

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER

All the Leading Teachers of Cookery use it. Why?

Does better work and goes farther than any other.

MARION HARLAND, author Common Sense in the Household.

WIND'S MAD REVEL.

A Northeast Gale, Accompanied By A Heavy Rain, Hits Portsmouth.

The worst of the series of rain storms which Portsmouth has experienced since the breaking of the long lrouth struck this city on Monday. It was a genuine northeaster and the pale howled fiercely all day long, confining its mad revel far into the night. Rain fell in torrents and the streets were fairly deluged. Hundreds of the smaller branches were torn from the trees and the sidewalks, on fiddle street and Richards avenue specially, were strewn with the ruined foliage. It was one of the wild- est spring storms which has swept his coast in years.

After nightfall, the wind diminished i force to some extent, but the rain continued, although it did not pour own as it did during the day. To ke matters worse, the street light- ing system went wrong and for a me the city was in almost total arkness. Few people ventured out ad those who had the temerity to ave the home fireside were glad to ek shelter.

There is no doubt that the protract- ed "dry spell" is at an end. Since e first rain descended upon us, out a week ago, a fall of five inches

Blank Cartridges, Revolvers & Ammunition, FOR JULY 4.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monu- mental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.

We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester

Shop and Yard
No. 2 Water Street.

FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

not be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inex- pensive. We make a specialty of furnis- ing this class of bricks in all shades red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and ked in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

WILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant he world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

SKE BRICK CO., - - DOVER POINT, N. H.

LAP - A - LAC

The New Wood Finisher.

Rider & Cotton,

55 Market St.

OVER THE RIVER.

What Is Going On In Town Of Kittery.

CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Things Of Interest To People On Both Sides Of The Piscataqua.

BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS THERE OR HERE.

Kittery, Me., June 16.

Arthur W. Ricker, grand patron of the order of Eastern Star, will offici- ally visit Piscataqua chapter, No. 90, Wednesday evening, June 17, for the purpose of instituting the chapter and installing the officers. A banquet will be served after the ceremonies. All sojourning members of the order are cordially invited to be present.

Miss Carrie Lee Carter will speak this evening in the Second Christian church in behalf of the W. C. T. U. Miss Carter is a very interesting speaker. The prayer meeting at the Second Methodist church will begin at seven o'clock, so as to give ample time for the lecture.

On account of the severe rain yester- day, Flag Day will be observed to- day in many of the schools.

Edward Chase, Joseph Perkins and Frank Long went to Haverhill and Newburyport, Mass., to pass Sunday, returning on the Pullman Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sec- ond Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mar- garet Norton, Government street.

Mrs. William Cushman and young son arrived here today, from Florida, to pass a few months.

Rev. Sylvester Hooper has gone to Saco, having received word that Mrs. Hooper is not as well as she has been.

Stephen Boulter of Quincy, Mass., came down last evening, and will re- main over the 17th, it being a holiday in Massachusetts.

The business meeting of the Ep- worth League was postponed last evening.

C. C. Walker, Government street, recently received a supply of crepe paper of about twenty different shades.

The Juniors are quite busy prepar- ing for their exhibit on Thursday evening in the Second Methodist church.

Mrs. Ruby Littlefield has gone to South Boston, Mass., having returned with her sister, who has been her guest for the past month.

Mrs. James Locke has left Jackson- ville, Fla., in company with her daughter, Miss Annie, and they will make the trip by steamer to Boston.

William Bruce and family of Chi- cago are boarding at Frank Trefeth- en's, Locke's Cove.

The little MacAndrews children were christened on Sunday, not M. C. Andrews'.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, June 16.

Gen. Supt. D. W. Sanborn of the Boston and Maine railroad, his daugh- ter, Mrs. James M. French of Som- erville, Mass., and his granddaughter, Marjorie French, wer the guests of his sister, Mrs. F. N. Dickson, Sun- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Spinney wel- comed a daughter to their home last week, as did also Mr. and Mrs. Syl- vester Jenkins.

Mr. Swartz of Portsmouth was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Towle of Kittery was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Conductor George Kennard of the Boston and Maine railroad was the guest of his father, Joseph Kennard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. True Canney were

the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Edson, at Portsmouth on Sun- day.

John Moore of Kittery was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McPheters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al- lan Tobey Sunday.

It is reported that Mrs. Sarah R. Staples has purchased a house lot of Alfred Spinney and will erect a dwelling thereon.

Mrs. Frances Bell, who has passed the winter in Malden, Mass., as the guest of her son, William Bell, is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sta- ples.

Mrs. Charles Blaisdell and Mrs. John Kennett of Portsmouth were in town, calling on friends Thursday.

Henry Knight and Essie Spinney of this town are among those who will graduate from South Berwick academy next week.

W. E. Spinney has left express or- der slates at various places through- out the town to accommodate his pa- trons.

Although rain was ardently longed for, and eagerly welcomed by all, ev- eryone has had his fill of fog.

Mrs. Henry Hutchins and son, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned to their home in Port- land.

Mrs. David W. Menow of Omaha, Neb., is expected to arrive today for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon. She has visited her sister, Mrs. Suel G. Ramsburg, of Woodstock, Va., on her way East and also friends in Washington.

Mrs. George Wallace of Portsmouth was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Huntress has returned to Portland, after visiting relatives here the past week.

During the recent storm considera- ble damage was done to trees about town.

GREENLAND.

Greenland, June 16.

A geographical social was held at Mrs. Mary E. Mann's on Thursday evening, by the Epworth League. Cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brackett, William R. Weeks and Miss Annie L. Berry went to South Hampton on Wednesday, to attend the Pomona meeting of East Rockingham granges.

The current harvest at the Clough estate will probably not yield a third of the usual quantity, on account of the drouth.

Mrs. John Henderson of Wyncote, Penn., is the guest of her parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallace of Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Mel- vin Huntress last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Critcherson of Boston are the guests of his father and sister, James Critcherson and Miss Edith.

Children's Day was observed last Sunday morning by appropriate and interesting exercises at the Congrega- tional church and a concert given by the Methodists at their church in the evening, with elaborate and artistic interior decorations.

Miss Florence Shaw went to Boston last week to visit relatives for sev- eral days.

Miss Ruth Lord entertained four- teen of her girl friends last Saturday afternoon, in recognition of her eighth birthday anniversary. Assort- ed cake and ice cream and a hand- some birthday cake decorated with eight lighted candles was cut and dis- tributed to them later.

The High school will close on Thursday for the summer vacation.

Miss Gladys Seavey gave a recep- tion at Centennial Hall, North Hamp- ton, last Friday evening to her pu- pils in dancing, the course of twelve lessons having closed the previous Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Berry of Boston Uni- versity is home for the long vacation.

A HOODOO BOX.

Box 23, corner of Washington and State streets, seems to be the hoodoo box for false alarms. The last two alarms have been from this box, and both have been needless.

LORD BOUNTIFUL.

Noted Athlete Is Also a Practical Philanthropist.

An excellent portrait of Evert Jan- sen Wendell son of Mrs. Jacob Wen- dell of New York and New Castle, ap- peared in the New York Sunday Her- ald, with this sketch:

It would be reasonable to style Evert Jansen Wendell "Lord Bounti- ful," for he spends a good deal of his time and money trying to aid and promote missions for boys, particu- larly newsboys. He has other philan- thropic axes which he grinds at his own expense, but "his newsboys" are his pride. Few are the fathers who give more time and attention to their youngsters than does Mr. Wendell to the army of gamins that he has seen fit to take under his wing. And every "newsy" in New York knows him. A great many of them know that it was he who made the first collegiate rec- ord of ten seconds for the one hun- dred yard dash in the United States. It occurred at Harvard, where Wen- dell also distinguished himself as an amateur actor. He has since played many parts in various society pro- ductions and is a star at Mrs. George Gould's Georgian Court theatricals.

It is Evert Wendell who has the largest private collection of theatri- cal photographs in the world, some- thing like 50,000, beginning almost with the discovery of photography. He is a great patron of athletics and is a familiar figure at all inter-colle- giate and inter-scholastic meets, in- variably occupying the position of judge. Athletics will never die so long as Evert Wendell lives, and even though he pass away his soul will go marching on. He is a member of the University Players, Century, Holland society and New York Athletic club, and the St. Nicholas society.

LIGHT HARNESS MEETING.

Entries Out for the July Meeting at Granite State Park.

The entry blanks are out for the first summer light harness meet- ing of the Granite State Park Associa- tion at Granite State park, July 8, 9 and 10. The classes are as follows:

Trotting classes—2.13, 2.15, 2.17, 2.20, 2.24, 2.30.

Pacing classes—Free for all, 2.09, 2.11, 2.14 2.16, 2.19, 2.25.

There will be three races each day with the exception of the third day, when there will be four events on the card.

Entries close Thursday, June 25, 1903. No conditional entries. Condi- tions.—Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, with excep- tions, hobbles will be allowed, six to enter and four to start. Right re- served to change order of program, to reject any entry and to postpone to next fair day any heat not raced be- fore 6 p. m. More than one horse may be named in a class as one en- try, but one horse cannot be named in two classes as one entry.

Entrance fee to each 5 per cent, and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, three in five, to harness. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, entitled to one money only.

For entry blanks and other infor- mation, address the secretary.

FRANK A. CHRISTIE,
Secretary and Treasurer Granite State Park Association, Dover, N. H.

Parker W. Whittemore, president.

KEEP THEM OPEN ALL YEAR.

The recent wreck on Stratton's is- land emphasizes the risk of closing the life saving stations during the summer months. At present the life saving crews are off duty from June 1 to August 1. Not only should crews be kept on duty throughout the year, but the service should be extended so as to provide more stations along the Maine coast.—Biddeford Journal.

The wreck of the Washington B. Thomas off Stratton's island Friday night and the attendant loss of life

Bronchitis

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

EARLY NOTES FROM SUMMER RESORTS.

Thomas Nelson Page, the author and Mrs. Page, with their daughter, Miss Florence Field, of Washington, have returned from a visit to Mr Page's old home in Virginia. They will soon open their cottage at York Harbor, where later they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gib- son, who was formerly Miss Minna Field.

The ocean has presented a wild ap- pearance since the storm began. At some of the beaches, the shores are lined with barrels and other mater- ial.

Mrs. William B. Trask, of Erie, Pa., formerly of this city, will pass the summer at the Isles of Shoals as has been her custom for some years.

Ex Senator Mason of Illinois con- templates coming to York Harbor this season to renew the acquaintances of two years ago and of previous sea- sons.

Canoes promise to be plenty on York river this summer, most of them owned by guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jenks of Concord have opened their summer cottage at York Beach for the season.

The Amesbury and Salisbury Gas company has already laid about 300 feet of main up and down Salisbury Beach. Five men are at work piping cottages and putting in meters. Gas stoves are in lively demand, too.

Albert E. Rand and family have op- ened their cottage at Wallis' Sands.

St. Peter's church at Bald Head Cliff, York, opened on Sunday for the season, Rev. Dr. Huntington conduct- ing the service. He is a regular sum- mer habitue of this beach.

The sewer department of Salisbury Beach is connecting cottages with the public sewer, over one hundred hav- ing thus far been connected.

The Seaside house at Salisbury Beach is hereafter to be known as the Atlantic. It will be run this season as a lodging house by Capt. W. H. Blodgett.

"Idlewild," the summer cottage of John G. Tobey, Jr., on the Newington shore of the Piscataqua, will be op- ened this week.

Both the Appledore and Oceanic houses at the Isles of Shoals will open for the season next Saturday.

The greater number of the hotels at York Harbor and Beach will open this week.

The Wentworth hotel at New Cas- tle opens June 27.

The summer cottage at Kittery Point recently purchased by Mrs. Na- thaniel G. White of Lawrence and Little Boar's Head for her daughter, Mrs. Andrew P. Preston of this city, is now undergoing improvements, preparatory to occupancy by the lat- ter family.

The Hotel Champernowne at Kit- tery Point was opened on Monday. The clerk this year will be D. W. Steward.

TO RECEIVE THE SACRAMENT.

A large class of boys and girls, who have been preparing for their first communion at the Church of the Im- maculate Conception, will receive the sacrament on next Sunday.

"LOCK 'EM UP."

What Concord City Marshal Tells His Officers to Do With Drunken Militiamen.

Concord gave his officers instructions on Monday morning and it will be well for members of the N. H. N. G. to pay strict attention to duty and "put out" the frivolous end of camp duty.

The city proper always welcomes the soldiers, and in times past all kinds of privileges were allowed; but since the license law has gone into effect it appears that Concord will be a warm place unless some restric- tions are imposed.

The marshal told his men that any one showing signs of intoxication dur- ing the encampment was to be promptly arrested and taken to the police station.

In giving these instructions, he added: "I don't care how large a stripe any of these fellows wear; it won't make any difference if he is a member of the regimental or brigade headquarters, if you notice him cut- ting up capers, or drunk, your duty is to make the arrest."

SIG. SAUTELLE'S LIONS.

In the menagerie attached to Sig. Sautelle's new big two ring twenty- five cent railroad shows which will be seen at Portsmouth Friday after- noon and evening, June 19, will be found several den of lions, including a pair of young cubs, which are as playful as kittens and may be handled with as much freedom as a pet dog. The sire of their pair is known as Sir Charles and is one of the most highly educated lions now before the public. When Mr. Sautelle first be- gan to buy a menagerie Sir Charles was one of his earliest purchases. The outward form of this king of beasts seems to speak the superior- ities of his inner qualities. His figure is striking, his look confident and bold, his gait is proud and his voice terrible. His statue is in every re- spect compact and well proportioned, a perfect model of strength joined with agility. While nearly always good natured and friendly, now and then Sir Charles exhibits the same instincts of the untamed king of beasts with one exception. Instead of attacking with paw and teeth, he will content himself with trying to knock the trainer down by the furious lash- ing of the tail. The quick agitation of a lion's tail has nearly as much pow- er as an elephant's trunk and the trainers around the Sautelle shows have been more than once floored and painfully bruised by allowing them- selves to come in contact with Sir Charles' tail when the brute was in an ugly mood. Sir Charles' mate, Lady Cloe, is as fine and large a lioness as one will see in many a long week's travel. The collection of lions to be seen in Sautelle's menagerie is sec- ond to none in the United States. There are not only lions in this su- perb department, but typical repre- sentatives of every distinct specie of animal in existence. Notwithstanding the magnitude of this feature one tick- et admits a person to all its wonders.

STATE FAIR PRIZES.

The Concord State Fair manage- ment offers ten prizes of \$5.00 each, one for each county of the state, for the ten best communications concern- ing the fair sent to the press agent at Concord before August 1. Anyone can compete and the communications may be in prose or poetry; in praise or criticism of the fair; descriptions of it or suggestions for it. Ten second prizes, season tickets to the fair, will also be awarded.

When in Exeter

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DINNER

AT THE

SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR

EXETER, N. H.

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VENGEANCE FALLS

Capt. Ewen Pays For Telling The Truth.

HIS HOTEL TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Friends Of Curtis Jett Believed To Have Started Conflagration.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE DISGRACEFUL HISTORY OF BREATHITT COUNTY.

Jackson, Ky., June 15.—Capt. B. J. Ewen the man who testified that he saw Curtis Jett shoot Attorney J. B. Marcum in the Breathitt county court house, has felt the vengeance of Jett's supporters and friends. On Sunday, the city hotel, of which Capt. Ewen is the proprietor, was almost totally destroyed by fire, leaving the man who had the courage to tell the truth practically penniless. There is no evidence to prove that Jett's friends set the fire, but the threats made against Capt. Ewen and the peculiar circumstances of the case are enough to convince the general public that the adherents of the murderer were the incendiaries.

The fire started in a recently completed addition to the hotel, which at the time was unoccupied. There being no fire department in Jackson the flames could not be extinguished until the building was practically destroyed.

A detachment of the militia, at whose camp Capt. Ewen has been staying, assisted the fifteen guests to escape from the hotel, but their effects and all of the furniture were destroyed.

The insurance policy had just been cancelled by the company holding it and Capt. Ewen's loss is total. The hotel and its furnishings comprised substantially everything he had in the world.

Joe Crawford and Ed Thap, teamsters in the employ of Hargis brothers, were arrested by the soldiers just before the fire was discovered and were afterwards held on suspicion. Their employers at once swore out habeas corpus writs and demanded the release of the men. Major Allen the commander of the militia, asked to be given until this morning to file an answer, but Judge Redwine refused his request and after hearing the arguments of both sides ordered the men released on bail. The friends of Crawford and Thap refused to be come their bondsmen, however, and they are still in irons in the military prison.

TOWN WIPED OUT.

Hefner, Oregon, Swept Out Of Existence By A Deluge.

Spokane, Wash., June 15.—Special news by telegraph and telephone from Arlington, Ore., states that the town of Hefner, Ore., was destroyed by a great flood of water that rushed down Willow creek between six and seven o'clock last night. Reports from long state that from 350 to 600 people are believed to have been drowned. At five o'clock a. m. it was reported that 105 bodies had been found. Wires are down and only meagre reports of the disaster have been obtained which are brought out by messengers.

Hefner is a town of about 1250 in habitants, the seat of Morrow county, at the terminus of the branch of the Oregon railroad and Navigation company. Farming and stock raising are the chief industries.

Willow creek, which is given as the cause of the disaster, is ordinarily a small stream and early reports indicate that the flood was caused by cloud bursts.

The Clouds Burst.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 15.—This section has just been visited by the heaviest rain of the year, accompanied by what almost amounts to a cloud burst in the Jemez mountains, north of here.

A sudden rise came in the Rio Grande and Albuquerque is again in imminent danger of being submerged. Los Cerrillos, eight miles up the river, is completely under water, and the people have fled to the hills, taking such of their household goods as they could load into their wagons.

Alameda, where the lake that protects Albuquerque is located, is also under water, and the people have fled, leaving their homes at the mercy of the floods.

A break forty feet wide is reported in the levee near the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad and directly above the city, and a large force of men has been hurried there.

It is reported here that the bridge at Galisteo, on the main line of the Santa Fe, has been washed away.

This will again cut Albuquerque off from communication with the east and will tie up the Santa Fe for several days.

Twenty Feet High.

Big Timber, Mont., June 15.—A cloudburst between Columbus and Park City has sent a solid wall of water twenty feet high down Valley creek, carrying everything before it.

A Northern Pacific bridge was wrecked and several hundred feet of roadbed rendered useless.

Another cloudburst near Reed Point has flooded several miles of country along the Northern Pacific. Trains are tied up.

KING PETER NOW.

Servian Throne Given To Heir Of Kara Georgevitch Family.

New York, by cable from Belgrade, June 15.—Prince Peter Kara Georgevitch is now king of Servia, having been proclaimed by the senate and skupshtina in joint session at 12.15 p. m. today. When the minister of justice made the announcement to the people of the city there were loud cheers and the royal salute of 101 guns was fired.

Despatches from Paris, Vienna and St. Petersburg to the representatives of the various powers order them to remain at Belgrade and no outside interference in Servian affairs is threatened. The British government did not at first wish to recognize the new king, but finally decided to do so.

King Peter is already on his way from Geneva to Belgrade. There was a sharp fight today between the supporters of the new king and those of Prince Milan, the heir apparent of the Obrenovitch family, but the latter were greatly outnumbered and soon gave up.

The city is quiet and the action of the parliament appears to meet with general approval.

BEGINS ITS JOURNEY.

Liberty Bell Starts From Philadelphia For Boston.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—The Liberty Bell was today started on its journey to Boston, where it will be a feature of the celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill. The bell was escorted from Independence hall to the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad by the first troop Philadelphia city cavalry and the first regiment National guard. The return trip will begin Friday and the bell is expected to be back in its place Saturday night.

WILL BE REFITTED.

Shamrock III. Getting In Trim For The Cup Races.

New York, June 15.—The yacht Shamrock III in tow of the tug Charles E. Matthews and the steam yacht Erin left Tompkinsville early today for Erie basin, where the yacht is to be overhauled and refitted. The Shamrock I was towed to the basin by tug Cruiser.

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your druggist will refund your money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face and all skin diseases. 50 cents.

WONT STRIKE AGAIN.

Chinamen Laundry Workers Decide Not To Go Out.

Chicago, June 15.—The Laundry Workers' union, by a referendum vote just taken, has decided against an other strike. Less than one third of the members voted, and the majority against another walkout was small.

DIED.

On the 15th instant, Mary Eliza Beth, widow of the late Horace Mori son of Baltimore, Md., and daughter of the late Samuel Lord of this city.

RAINS DESCEND.

Heavens Frown On The National Guard.

FIRST DAY IN CAMP A WET ONE.

State Militia Assembles In Force At The Capital.

BOYS OF COMPANY B PITCH THEIR TENTS IN CONCORD.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Concord, June 15.—We left Portsmouth at 5.15 this morning, with two officers and thirty enlisted men. We reached Dover at 6 o'clock, where we were joined by Co. L and Co. A, with thirty-three and thirty-eight men respectively and three officers each. Stragglers of the Dover companies were picked up at Rollinsford and Somersworth and at Rochester, which we reached at half-past six, forty three men and three officers of Co. I boarded the train. Oliver Lemire, the famous basket ball player, well known in Portsmouth, was included in the number. The boys of the different companies mingled together and social converse made the time pass swiftly.

Going through Laconia, the boys rushed to the windows to see the ruins left by the recent fire. The scenery along the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee also attracted the "rookies" to the windows and the outside seats were at a premium.

Congratulations were showered on Corporal James Beane of Co. B, not only on account of his newly acquired title, but because of his chivalrous act in rescuing the Lyons boy from drowning on Sunday. He was also bantered somewhat and was saluted as "Jimmie" Beane the hero. Every time that he passed through the train he was greeted with cries of "Here comes the hero." He bore his unsought honors good humoredly, however.

We reached Concord at 8.45, a little earlier than usual. It was very cloudy, but no rain was falling. We were met at the station by the mayor, the assistant surgeon and the adjutant and were marched in a column of fours through the main street of the city. As this street was paved the marching was very good, but when Bridge street was reached we were forced to make our way through two inches of mud and this continued all the way to the camp ground, a distance of about a mile. We arrived at half-past nine. As we passed the guard house, the guard turned out and stood at "present arms."

We soon reached the street assigned to our company and the work of pitching the tents and "getting settled" was soon over. Seven tents are required for the accommodation of the Company B boys as follows:

Tent No. 1—First Sergt. Peverly in charge, Musician Green, Privates Keefe and Marshall.

Tent No. 2—Sergt. Crompton in charge, Corp. Blaisdell, Musician Frisbee, Privates Randall, Hersey and Blake.

Tent No. 3—Corp. James in charge, Privates Boesley, Morgan, Caswell and Scott.

Tent No. 4—Sergt. Harrington in charge, Privates Brown, Grace and Eldredge.

Tent No. 5—Sergt. Lane in charge, Corp. Beane, Privates Clark, Carlton, Johnson and Snow.

Tent No. 6—Sergt. Hariman in charge, Privates Pickering, Miles, Vanney, Dawson and Hutchins.

Tent No. 7—Corp. Marshall in charge, Privates Corcoran, Pinard, Winn, Wendell and Tucker.

We have the street that the Rochester boys had last year. Capt. McCuddy, who was the ranking captain then, having resigned, Capt. Peverly is the ranking captain not only of the battalion, but of his regiment.

It began to rain at 10.30 and at



SAVED MRS. B. COTTON, 283 Walnut Street, Dedham, Mass., from nervous prostration. It is the one preparation that will quickly cure all nervous troubles. Your druggist has it.

twelve when mess sounded the storm was so fierce that overcoats were needed.

Caterer Hill of Laconia has charge of our mess and the universal opinion among the boys is that he is all right. The food and service are both excellent and if the rest of the meal ran out as well as dinner this noon the caterer will come in for his share of cheers.

The rain came down in sheets all the afternoon. The boys are thankful that it did not begin until after the tents were pitched.

The details from our company for guard today were Private Pickering or brigade and Private Winn for regimental guard. An old Company I basket ball player, Capt. Brock, is officer of the day.

The following are the general orders:

Headquarters First Brigade, New Hampshire National Guard, Nashua, N. H., June 6, 1903.

General Orders, No. 3.

The following routine of daily duty commencing at 12 o'clock noon, on June 15, will be performed each day during the encampment unless otherwise ordered.

First call for reveille, 5.30 a. m. Marches will be played in the streets at 5.35 a. m.

Reveille will be sounded immediately after the marches, followed by assembly and roll call at 5.45 a. m.

Following roll call the companies will exercise by setting up drill for fifteen minutes under the instruction of a commissioned officer.

Fatigue, 6.10 a. m. Sick call, 6.30 a. m. Mess call for breakfast, followed by assembly, 6.45 a. m.

First call for drill, 7.45 a. m. Drill call, followed by assembly, 8.00 a. m.

First Sergeant's call, 10.30 a. m. Recall, 11.00 a. m.

Orderly hours, 11.30 a. m. Mess call for dinner, followed by assembly, 12.00 p. m.

Guard mounting, 1.00 p. m. Assembly of guard details, 1.05 p. m.

Adjutant's call, 1.15. First call for drill, 1.45 p. m.

Drill call, followed by assembly, 2.00 p. m. Recall, 4.45 p. m.

During each drill period each company will be required to drill at least one and one-half hours, the Light Battery and Troop A Cavalry two hours. Commanders of Infantry alternating drills will so arrange that the Infantry responding to the call at two o'clock, p. m., will be the first to hold evening parade.

Evening parade for First Light Battery and Troop A Cavalry.

First call for evening parade, Infantry, 5.00 p. m. Assembly for roll call and muster, or pay, 5.00 p. m.

Adjutant's call, formation of battalions, 5.25 p. m.

Adjutant's call, formation of regiments, 5.30 p. m.

Regimental parades will be held each day in the following order unless otherwise ordered: Monday Second, First; Tuesday, First, Second, Wednesday, Second, First, Thursday, First, Second.

Mess call for supper, followed by assembly, 6.45 p. m.

Retreat, 7.30 p. m. First call for tattoo, 9.45 p. m.

Marches will be played in the streets at 9.50 p. m.

Tattoo will be sounded immediately after the marches, followed by assembly and roll call at 10.00 p. m.

Taps, 10.30 p. m.

Thursday, June 18, the Brigade will be reviewed by His Excellency the Governor and commander in chief Nahum J. Batchelder. The routine of duty for that day will be changed to read as follows:

Recall will be sounded at 3.30 p. m. First call, 3.40 p. m.

Assembly, 3.45 p. m. Adjutant's call, formation of battalions, 3.50 p. m.

Adjutant's call, formation of regiments, 3.55 p. m.

Adjutant's call, formation of brigade, 4.00 p. m.

NAVAL NOTES.

W. H. Balch, Paul Beer, Hugh Borland, Albert H. Chandler, E. H. Cowan, C. R. Crockwell, U. L. Hammond, W. B. Hayes, S. C. Strathers and DeD. C. Webb, who are being examined for appointments as civil engineers in the navy, have passed their physical examinations.

L. H. Bigelow, L. T. Boyle, C. A. Carlson, Kieffer Lindsey, J. G. Little, J. V. Rockwell, J. B. Schultz and R. M. Warfield, who are being examined for appointment as assistant civil engineers, have also passed their physical examinations. Three of the candidates for civil engineer and eleven of those for assistant civil engineer failed to pass the physical tests.

Monday night was a good one to stay at home.

A MIGHTY PROTEST.

That And That Only Will Prevent Future Lynchings.

The following is a letter to the editor of the New Haven (Conn.) Palladium, from Rev. A. Clayton Powell, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, in that city:

I wish to thank you for the editorial in yesterday's issue under the shocking caption, "Ladies Attended Lynching Bee." If yours and all the papers in this part of the country will give similar editorials once a week for fifty years, perhaps the north will wake up without Lovejoy, Brown Sumner, Phillips, Garrison, Beecher, Lincoln, and will once more say emphatically that the whole world shall know she means it, "that no state shall deprive any citizen of life liberty or property without due process of law." The north must be depended upon to make it impossible for woman, whose name represents all that is sacred in humanity, to witness the inexpressible immoral spectacle of a mob lynching and burning a negro. This is not, however, "a new social diversion" or "novel function," as stated in your editorial, for ladies to attend a lynching in a certain section of this country. If my memory is exact it began Feb. 2, 1893, when Henry Smith at Paris, underwent the most horrible tortures possible for a mob to inflict upon a human being.

According to the Philadelphia Item issued on the above date, white women and girls of tender years looked on with expressed satisfaction while Smith's feet and hands were roasted with hot irons, his eyes punched out and a hot poker run down his throat when his mouth was opened to ask for mercy, and his naked, twisting body, brown back to the flames when it rolled out. Since that date ladies have often attended such social functions and more than once enjoyed the sensation of applying the tinfoil. Worst of all, perhaps young women watched the mob about three years ago cut up the body of Sam Hose and sell his liver and other parts, which modesty keeps out of print, for souvenirs. This is the class of people who would have us believe that the colored people are suing to be their social equals. God forbid that the negro shall ever look for such society! There is not an intelligent, industrious, common-sense colored man living that would marry a woman whose moral sensibilities and motherly instincts are so deadened that she can behold with joyful enthusiasm the burning and mutilation of a naked man. What white man in the north would want a woman for his wife and to be the mother of his children, who finds happiness in such a social diversion? The very question is repulsive to every decent man.

Looked at from this standpoint solely, the mob is doing the white race infinitely more harm than it is doing the black race. Unless these immoral tragedies are speedily stopped they mean the moral damnation of white womanhood in the south.

It has been argued that only the vicious and ignorant negroes are lynched, and they for one crime only. This is the only argument that has even given the mob any northern sympathy. Since Postmaster Baker was riddled with bullets, his office burned and family maimed for life while discharging his federal duties, a postmistress made to leave town by threats of a violent death, a professor of Booker Washington's great school run out of Tuskegee because he was not polite to a white storekeeper, and a graduate of Chicago university and principal of a school lynched, this kind of talk has lost all its weight with sane people in the north. Within the last five days as many lynchings have been reported in the New England papers, and not one of these five colored men was accused of the unmentionable crime. Will the descendants of the puritans see our country with its constitution, glorious old flag, the church, the cross of Christ, the schools, colleges and with all its sacred traditions, scandalized before the world and dragged down to an immoral hell?

Not another word of protest should be seen in print or heard from our pulpits against the bloody acts of the sultan of the Turks, or the Russian persecution of the Jews, or the atrocities in the Philippines until this, the foulest blot that blackens the name of any civilized nation of today, is removed.

AFTER GRADUATION.

This is the season when the college graduate looks afield and notes the fact that "life is real, life is earnest." He has spent four years in study and he has been decorated with a degree betokening some measure of success as a deliver in facts, figures and theories. He feels that the world is his own particular oyster and the ques-

tion uppermost in his mind is by what particular style of knife he shall open it. For some time he has had his eye upon a knife which seems best suited to his grip and has been beating himself as earnestly as his nature will allow to make himself a perfect practitioner with that implement. But when the day of graduation arrives and the oyster seasons opens his certitude is likely to wane and he may wonder whether or not he has chosen the right line of professional endeavor.

This matter of choosing an occupation is the most serious crisis in the life of the young man. When circumstances do not take the case absolutely out of his own hands he is confronted with the great question of individual responsibility. So much depends upon what he wants to do with his talents, whether to make money or fame, to do good or to set a shining example, or to work out some pet doctrine or theory. Aptitude plus chances of pecuniary profit constitute the dominating factors in a great majority of cases. But not always aptitude. Personal liking for a line of work does not necessarily constitute special qualification. The sands are strewn with human wrecks that have "lundered on the rock of unfitness, even though propelled by an abundance of the power of interest and enthusiasm. On the other hand many are the failures due to an aptitude minus application, a talent for doing a special thing without the power to keep hard at work. Success comes to some men too easily for their good.

Portsmouth is having her share of the firebug.—Manchester Union. Not yet.

Worms

Hundreds of Children and adults have worms but are troubled with other diseases. The symptoms are: indigestion, with a variable appetite; foul, offensive breath; hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; eyes heavy and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; starting during sleep; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions.

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

Is the best worm remedy made. It has been in use since 1843, and is perfectly harmless and effective. Where a worm is present it kills it, and restores the condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels. A positive cure for Constipation and Biliousness, and a valuable remedy in all the common complaints of children. Price 25 cents. Ask your druggist for it. Dr. J. F. TRUE, 4 Corn. Ashburton, N. H. Special treatment for Tape Worms 1 free pamphlet.

TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rail Way.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at 7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 10.05 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at 10.35, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 6.05, 7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour until 10.05 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10.45 and run to Greenland Village only.

Theatre Cars.

(Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter waits at Portsmouth until the conclusion of performance at the opera house.

• Omitted Sunday.

S. G. LONDRES

10 Cent Cigar

HAS NO EQUAL.

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Don't fail to call on me. Always glad to help you. I have the most improved method for accurate eye testing. Mistakes are unprobable. There is no guess-work in my method. You can rely on my work, and you should faithfully carry out every direction. If your spectacles do not fit properly bring them to me. I do all sorts of spectacle repairing.

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RUSSIA'S EXPLANATION UNSATISFYING.

The Russian explanation of how the Kishineff outrages were brought about is wholly unsatisfying, and even accepting every statement as the whole and unbiased truth one cannot but feel that the statement is weak and almost puerile.

While not trying fully to justify the acts of the soldiers or police, some excuses are offered which seem to us on this side of the water as absolutely unworthy of consideration.

The statement of the Russian side was brought about as the result of a cablegram which the Christian Herald sent to the czar of Russia. The czar referred the matter to the director of the Russian police who by cable sends a statement to the publication. This head of the police does not uphold his police in what they failed to do, but says that the neglect to interfere was due to popular sentiment which was against the defenseless Jew. He speaks of just one occasion when the Jews made a show of defense. That appears to have been maddening to the soldiery for it proved a signal for a wholesale onslaught.

The statement ignores figures and the worst features of the massacre, as might perhaps be expected.

We quote certain sections of the Russian statement in order that the public may draw its own conclusions as to the attempt to justify the barbarities. The lynchings which take place in this country gave the Russians an opportunity which was not overlooked by the director.

This is what Director Loupoukhine said in part:

"Russia's agricultural and laboring population is ill at ease, living the common life with Jewish inhabitants of widely developed commercial instinct; hence there is constant antagonism, the material differences in racial and religious character coming to the verge of frenzy at the least possible occasion.

"The strained relations existing between the Russians and Jews of Bessarabia were made worse by the fact of finding in one outlying village a murdered Christian boy. The murder was attributed by the population to the Jewish ritual habits. Official denials of the ritual murder were not given credit by the peasants, who attributed other murders of Christians in the towns of Kieff and Kishineff likewise to the Jews.

"On Easter day, in the market place of Kishineff, the workers, while holiday making, saw the Jewish proprietor of a carousing machine strike a Christian woman, who fell to the ground, letting go her infant baby. This incident was the immediate cause of an outburst. The workers began breaking windows and pulling down Jewish stores as a sign of protest. The police, who always leave much to be desired in provincial towns, failed to make efficacious intervention, and many thousands of the mass of onlookers and holiday makers, approving the riot, hindered the policemen's actions.

"After demonstrations came plunder, the outbreak lasting from five in the afternoon to ten in the evening and leaving nine Jewish bodies on the place. Night brought the disturbances to an end.

"What goes far to prove the momentous character of the outbreak in letting loose the popular passions with the strength of natural forces, is that on Monday morning the Jews, wishing to intimidate and inflict punishment on the Christian workers, began assembling on the market place in groups, armed with sticks and other weapons. The Jews, being the more numerous, had the best of it in the first two encounters, and a Christian was seen to fall, receiving a bullet wound. This called forth the popular passion in all its abject force and abomination, the Russian peasants when driven to frenzy and excited by race and religious hatred, and being under the influence of alcohol, being worse than the Americans who lynch negroes.

"The Russian government is the first to disapprove of such horrid acts of violence, but it cannot, in compliance with the requests of a radical and revolutionary press, give the Jews new rights of citizenship, as this would be sure to drive the Russian population to new excesses against the Jews, who are hated by the peasants with such extraordinary force."

RESPONSIBILITY OF SERBIA'S CRIME.

The Berlin press appears to be somewhat excited by the Serbian assassination and revolution as being "subversive of the monarchial principle." This is a rather strained view. Certainly the affair at Belgrade bears all the characteristics of the practices which prevailed during the days when there was no other form of rule than monarchial. Kings were made and unmade in the old times with

slight regard for the feelings or rights of individuals, or for the higher ethical laws. Might governed. The one chosen as king was the man who could command the largest loyal force, who could hold his people in the most perfect subjection. When he became weak, through inattention to affairs of state or through that equally potent cause for lost power, over-indulgence in supreme personal authority, he was exposed to the perils of overthrow. Nor was his fall always gentle. Usually it was severe and fatal.

Serbia is not to be judged by modern standards of political procedure. It is in physical but not moral touch with civilization. It is simply "behind the times." And for its belated condition, which was the logical cause of Thursday's horror, the monarchial countries of Europe are today chiefly accountable. Had the parties to the Berlin conference stood squarely by their agreement with regard to the Balkan states, had these principalities and kingdoms been held in higher esteem than mere pawns in the continental political game, perhaps some intelligence might have spread through them, some higher conception of the duty of the citizen and the function of the state. But they have held these communities between the millstones of north European intrigue and Turkish corruption and cruelty. It is a marvel that they have progressed to even their present stage of civilization.

"Belgrade rejoices over the event," say the despatches. A capital city makes a fête of the slaughter of the king and queen and nearly a dozen members of the court. The people breathe freely in an atmosphere "altered by a great crime. They have to form a new government, cheer be name of their new king, applaud be slayers of the old court circle. But Berlin's denunciation cannot make even so revolting a spectacle as completely shocking to the sensibilities of the western world as it would have been had Serbia, with her neighbors, been given a better chance to rain and to cherish a high regard for enlightened monarchial government. The responsibilities of Germany and her associated signers of the Berlin treaty are heavy indeed in this hour of Serbian reaction and crime.—Washington Star.

THE REAL COWBOY.

Since the war with Spain, thanks to the strenuous commander of the Rough Riders, the cowboy has risen from the ranks of the dime novel to that of bound fiction. Owen Wister as shown in his "The Virginian" what can be made of him by a skillful hand. In "The Log of a Cowboy," by Andy Adams (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) we have something that sounds a little more like the real thing. It is the story of a great drive of cattle from Texas into Montana, twenty years ago, with all the incidents and adventures that were likely to occur in such an expedition. The narrative is in the first person and has all the marks of verisimilitude. Very likely it is a true story. At any rate, the reader will derive from it a lively sense of what the life that Mr. Roosevelt admires is like. There is plenty of action and of adventure in the book, which, if not written by a real cowboy, reads very much as though it had been.—N. Y. Sun.

THE REPORTER.

"The reporter knows more people to be a stranger to, than any other being in the world. He has no holidays. His Christmas is the record of other men's joys. His Thanksgiving is a restaurant. Even the Fourth of July and Sunday, servants of the commonest man, refuse him their cheer. The Fourth of July is the day he must be in every place at once, because everything is happening and Sunday is the day he must make things up because nothing is happening. His labors are our pleasures. He gets his vacation by doing another man's work, and earns his living by watching other people live. The very days and nights turn their natural backs upon him. The lamp is his sun by night, and he eats his supper in the morning."—Gerald Lee Stanley.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

Orders have been sent to the New York navy yard to have the cruiser Brooklyn in condition to join the North Atlantic squadron on June 20. The Chicago, the San Francisco and the Machias are at Southampton, the Raleigh at Aden and the Worden at Norfolk.

The Texas, the Indiana, the Hartford, the Bainbridge, the Barry, the Dale, the Chauncey and the Decatur are at Newport News, and the Lebanon at Lambert Point.

The Dolphin has left Washington for a cruise.

Bad weather for baseball.

SUMMER FROCKS.

CLEVER IDEAS IN SMART WASHING AND GENERAL UTILITY GOWNS.

The New and the Old in Fashions. Frilly and Flouzy May Be the Chic Women, but Not Utterly Flouzy. Crash and Canvas Costumes.

Summer frocks, already exploited in every imaginable phase, are most alluring. Perhaps we think this every time a change of season comes round with its accompanying change of sentiment. Yet there is certainly more than novelty in the attractiveness of our present styles.

By a strange contrariety at the same time that we profess to be searching for the new we are resuscitating the old. Everywhere there is a thirst for



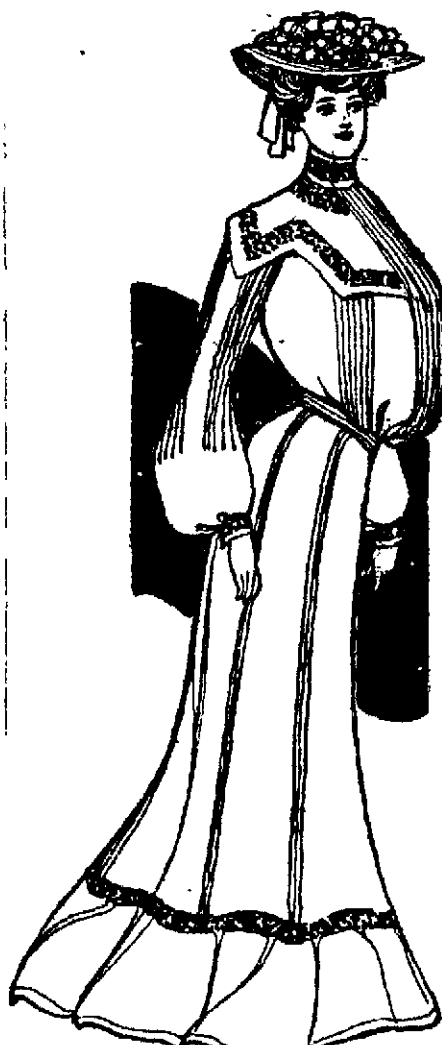
SMART CRASH COSTUME.

the antique. In dress it is called a feeling for the "quaint" or "picturesque."

Although the full skirts, full sleeves and loose boleros give the idea of untidy floppiness nothing is further from the aim and being of fashion as properly understood. Skirts, however full, must be most carefully fitted round the hips, the upper part of the shoulders and chest must be free from fussy details which interfere with the outlines, and the waist must be trim and neat.

This idea of trim smartness is more generally realized in the sporting, utility and utility frocks, such as the old, and now new, favorites in linen and crash. Simple as it is, the model of the first cut has a distinct chic. Both the coat and the skirt are in natural colored crash, and the linen piping may be of any color preferred. In very pretty taste, too, is the flecked canvas frock of the second cut, which is trimmed with lace insertion.

Washing gowns are also being cleverly made up to depend for ornament mostly upon the lace shoulder cape col-



FRONT FROCK OF FLECKED CANVAS.

lars, so easily transferable from one gown to another, a fact which renders them most desirable.

Many a so called washing gown is just a charming bit of deception. As likely as not it will no more wash than a satin will turn.

The mercerized washing stuffs are lovely, and their name is legion.

AMY VARNUM.

Strawberry Pudding Sauce.

One large tablespoonful butter beaten to a cream. Add gradually a cup and a half of powdered sugar and the beaten white of an egg. Beat till very light and just before serving add a pint mashed strawberries.

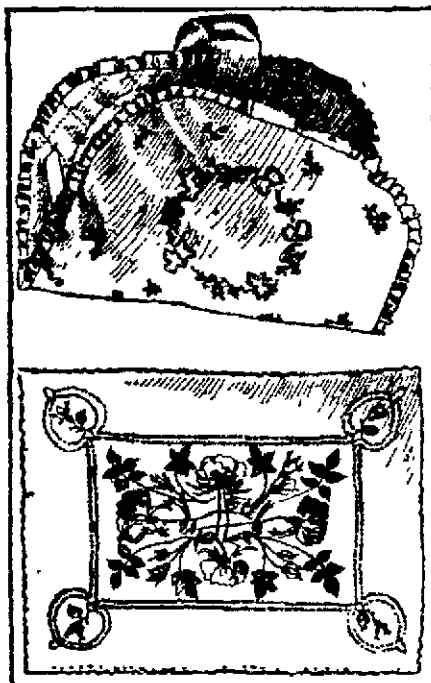
SUMMER FANCY WORK.

The Newest Way of Treasuring Perished Flower Petals.

New ideas in fancy work are always welcome when a summer holiday is in prospect. Its programme including the delights of sitting out of doors in the sultry days, or when a round of country house visiting is in contemplation, for which a new piece of embroidery is at all times a pleasant accompaniment.

Potpourri sachets are a dainty notion which comes very happily with the rose season and the fancy for delicious, old fashioned perfumes. Our grandmothers used to store their potpourri in china bowls and jars, and of late years silver boxes with pierced lids have been added to the available receptacles for it. Potpourri sachets provide a delightful way of carrying about the scented petals and imparting their fragrance to the contents of drawer or portmanteau.

Two charming patterns are illustrated. One is shaped like a square mouthed bag, made in white china silk and embroidered with a design of half opened crimson roses. A separate case sewed into the lining contains the potpourri and can be taken out and refilled at any time with very little trouble. The other is pale blue silk, has rounded corners and is powdered with small roses in ribbon work. The lining is delicate pink silk, and in this also a separate case contains the perfume. A number of miniature sachets are designed to be laid among linen or handkerchiefs, all do'tilly embroidered and some incorporating appropriate



POTPOURRI SACHETS.

motives. Most makers of potpourri have their own treasured recipe, handed down from mother to daughter through many generations. Some old and well tried recipes advocate the use of rose petals alone or mixed with lavender as the foundation. Others prefer the compound in which the queen of the garden lends her perfume to combine with that of her fragrant subjects, such as the clove, the pink, the lemon verbena, rosemary, bay and orange flower.

Dear Mother May Keep on Doing It.

If a mother persists in eating the crusts and building the fires and taking the butt end of every household responsibility and wearing old clothes, she may keep on doing it to the end, with little thanks and probably, finally, the realization that she has fostered selfish and unlovely traits in her family. Her daughters will in their turn make poorer wives and mothers, her sons more selfish and thoughtless husbands for never having been taught to consider her comfort sometimes before their own. She should train the children, boys as well as girls, to be helpful and handy, and let even father taken an occasional turn at the household mill. Then he will learn which bearings are stiff and need oiling with some new conveniences, and not allow the family to get the idea that she is so wedded to the daily round of household tasks that she is never willing to lay down the broom and dishcloth.—Exchange.

Baked Rhubarb.

Baking rhubarb requires less sugar than is necessary when stewing. Peel the stalks, selecting red rhubarb. Cut into inch lengths and place in a stone crock. Add one part of sugar to two parts of the fruit, unless you like it very sweet, then add nearly half and half. Arrange the fruit and sugar in layers; use no water. Stand the crock in a pan of hot water, cover and set in the oven and bake until the pieces are clear. This may be used for a meringue by filling a shell of good light pastry, covering the top of fruit with a meringue and coloring a delicate brown in the oven.

Dog and Cat Comfort.

A 3 per cent solution of creolin will kill the fleas on a dog. Two per cent is strong enough on cats. Four teaspoonfuls of creolin to a quart of water or four tablespoonfuls to a gallon make a 3 per cent mixture. Shake well. It will not only kill the fleas, but heal up the bitten places and small skin irritations, cleanse and soften the hair and remove all unpleasant odors the animals may contract from running in unclean localities. So says the New Hampshire experiment station.

Cream of Green Bean Soup.

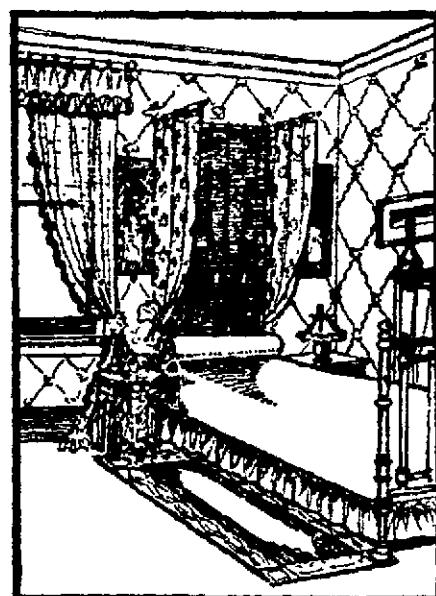
Cover a pint of peas (shelled) with cold water; cook until tender, seasoning with a teaspoonful of salt and a sprig of mint. Remove half of the peas and press through a sieve. Cook thoroughly two tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter and add to a quart of hot milk. Next cook together the pressed peas, this hot milk with the flour butter, and add the water the peas were cooked in. Just before serving add a cup of whipped cream and the whole peas.

HOME DECORATION.

HOME NEAT ARRANGEMENTS OF THE MODERN BEDROOM.

Position and Clever Draping of the Bed—When There Is No Closet in the Room—Dresser, Washstand and Toilet Table.

The bed, which is the principal piece of furniture in the sleeping chamber, should be given the choice position, so that there may be a complete



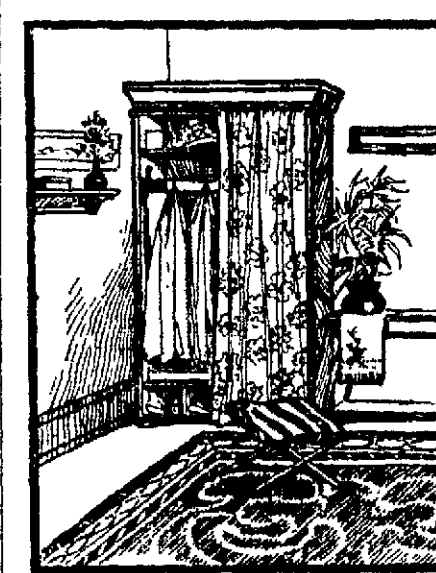
BED WITH HEAD DRAPENES.

circulation of air around it, yet the occupant not exposed from direct draft. This can be easily managed even in a small room by the use of swinging rods and draperies, as shown in our first illustration. The rods or poles may be obtained in brass or wood and may be hung in such a manner that they may be pushed to and fro as readily as a door. The draperies are suspended from these on brass or wooden rings and may be looped back in the daytime, but at night hang straight down, cutting off the draft from the sleeper's head yet giving it free access to his lungs.

A bedroom without a closet—a good large closet at that—is a mistake, but fortunately not an irretrievable one, for there are many ways to make up for this deficiency, none, of course, quite as handy as the genuine receptacle.

An arrangement pictured consists of four crosswise boards held by two upright ones, the latter forming the sides and the others the top and bottom of the closet, and two shelves, one for hats and the other for shoes. The upper shelf is twelve inches deep, the lower one ten. This frame, being pushed close to the wall, needs no backing, nor is it necessary to screw hooks into the wall, as narrow cross strips of wood may be nailed across the back from upright to upright and the hooks put in these. Any preferred style of curtain which harmonizes with the other furnishings may be hung on a rod across the front, but the open back, although the closet is placed against the wall, requires something to keep out the dust, and this something can consist of a piece of thick linen or bed ticking tacked closely over the opening. This may be washed when desired. A molding may give a finish to the top of the closet or the top may be used as still a third shelf. Whatever portion of frame is visible should be painted to match the woodwork of the room.

Dressers, as bureaus are now called, are made low and wide, and the newest design has the swell front and a large round, oval or square mirror. Washstands, when the room is occu-



SUBSTITUTE FOR A CLOSET.

plied by two persons, are made large enough to accommodate two sets of toilet china. In some bedrooms the bureau is dispensed with altogether and a high, wide chiffonier and a toilet table used instead, or in a very large room the three articles of furniture appear.—Designer.

Jewelry Fashions and Fancies.

Variations on the fob for both men and women never cease.

Fans in the Louis XV., Louis XVI. or empire style are much sought for.

A man's tie clip, very much up to date, has a green heart shaped stone, surrounded with brilliant, sunk in its face.

Turquoise and pink tourmaline in alternation furnish a pretty color scheme in the decoration of gilt purse frames.

Sweet peas, roses or a cluster of flowers of several kinds, tied with a ribbon bow, represent a pretty brooch in enamel work.

A bracelet that illustrates the fad for green consists of green balls alternating with roundels of gold open work.

College seals in row gold or enamel finish, to be worn on the fob, furnish a fresh and taking ornament. They are also made with a pin attachment that permits them to serve as a lady's brooch.

Portsmouth Electric Railway.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.
Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m. 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 7.30 a. m. 7.50 a. m. and 10.05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.
Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m. 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 7.10 a. m. 7.30 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.
Up Middle street and up Ballington street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m. 7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at 10.35 and 11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.
Up Ballington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m. 7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at 10.35 and 11.05.

*Omitted Sundays.
*Omitted holidays.
*Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass' and Ticket Agent. WINSTON T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

PORTSMOUTH KITTY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

SPRING ARRANGEMENT, 1903

From Portsmouth—Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. Landing Portsmouth. 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a. m. 12.55, 1.55, 2.55, 3.55, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55 p. m. Arrive at St. Aspidunk Park, York Beach, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

To Portsmouth—Car leaves St. Aspidunk Park, York Beach, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 a. m. 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 p. m.

*Ferry piers between Portsmouth and Kittery making close connection with electric cars.

*Cancelled Sunday.

*Mail and express trips—week days. Car heated.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Kittery & Elliot Street Railway Co

Leaves Greenacre, Elliot—6.10, 6.45, 7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 p. m.

*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacre 8.10 a. m.

*Ferry leaves Portsmouth 20 minutes earlier.

*Leaves Staples' Store, Elliot.

*To Kittery and Kittery Point only.

*Runs to Staples' store only.

Fares—Portsmouth to South Elliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Elliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre 5 cents.

Tickets for sale at F. F. Staples & Co's, Elliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kittery.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.10, 10.30, 11.45 a. m. 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.05, 5.00, 6.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m. 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 a. m. 12.15, 1.45, 2.15, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00 p. m. Sundays 10.07 a. m. 12.05, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m. 12.00 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE, Captain, U. S. N., Capt.

Approved: J. J. LEAD, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the undertaker is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turbing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turbing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of North and South streets, or by mail, or to Oliver W. Hamlin, corner of N. & F. streets, or to Oliver W. Hamlin, corner of N. & F. streets, or to Oliver W. Hamlin, corner of N. & F. streets.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement. (In effect June 15, 1903.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth.
For Boston—3.47, 7.35, 8.15, 10.58, 11.05 a. m. 1.48, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m. 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Portland—7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a. m. 2.45, 5.22, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m. 8.50, 11.20 p. m.

For Wells Beach—7.35, 9.55 a. m. 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland—7.35, 9.55 a. m. 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55, 11.20 a. m. 3.00 p. m.

For Somersworth—4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.20 a. m. 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m.

For Rochester—7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.20 a. m. 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 5.00 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m. 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m. 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m. 1.48, 2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m. 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Greenland—7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m. 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m. 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston—6.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 8.00, 10.30 a. m. 6.30, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00 a. m. 12.45, 6.00, 8.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m. 12.45, 8.00 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—8.15 a. m. 12.48, 1.56, 8.16 p. m. Sunday, 1.18, 8.16 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.25, 10.45 a. m. 3.17 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.19, 9.47 a. m. 12.59, 3.50, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m. 1.12, 4.05, 5.47 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m. 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m. 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening Sunday
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Price \$4.00 a year, when paid in ad-
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Portsmouth, N. H.

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Want local news? Read the Herald
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pers combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1903.

NEW DEATH PROMOTER.

The ordinance board of the army re-
cently gave two days to tests de-
signed to decide the comparative mer-
its of the Hotchkiss, Vickers-Maxim
and McClean one-pounder automatic
machine guns, the latter being a new
death-dealing contrivance, claimed to
be more effective than anything pre-
viously invented in that line. The car-
dinal principle of the operation of the
new gun is to use the waste powder
gases to work the gun, which is not
a new idea, and to counteract the re-
coil, which is new. The McClean gun
was tried while mounted on a moun-
tain carriage, and on the ordinary
field carriage; resting on plank it
showed a recoil of one-quarter of an
inch; on cement, from two to four
inches; on the ground, practically
none. The McClean machine rifle,
operated on the same principle as the
one-pounder, was also tried, although
the test was not a formal one. This
rifle has a firing speed of 900 shots a
minute—fifteen shots a second—and
its projectiles have an initial veloci-
ty of 1,100 feet a second, and an ex-
tended range of over two miles. The
inventor, Dr. S. N. McClean of Cleve-
land, speaking of his machine rifle,
said: "This gun is intended for in-
troduction in batteries of ten guns in
each company in the infantry ser-
vice. The balance of the company us-
ing the ordinary Krag. These batter-
ies could at the strategic moments of
battle outshoot half a regiment." Gen.
Miles and other prominent army offi-
cers witnessed the trial of the new
weapons, and all were impressed that
they represented a distinct advance
in the art of killing people.

PENCIL POINTS.

The license commission had noth-
ing to do with the break in the
drouth.

The Reliance is to be fitted with
American sails. That's better; now
hunt up an American crew.

A dead king, with a bullet hole or
a knife wound in his heart, doesn't
bear comparison with a live coal
heaver.

There is still a lord mayor of Lon-
don, but his principal duties appear
to be to wear good clothes and look
dignified.

Henry Watterson is still waiting
for the ideal statesman and the ideal
state, with prospect of a good long
wait coming.

Will the Columbia student in his
\$300,000 dormitory sleep any better
than the minor college student in his
hall bedroom?

A certain scientist of Scandinavia
thinks that the earth is about to en-
ter upon another ice age, and coal go-
ing up in price, too!

A few thousand American soldiers
under Gen. Chaffee would show the
Bosnians how to restore order with
business and dispatch.

The question now arises as to what
the Constitution would have done
to the Shamrock II. If she had been

given a chance in the cup races of
1901.

If a republic should be established
in Serbia it would probably take
about three presidents a day to pro-
vide the country with chief magis-
trates.

Some men in this country smoke
cigars that cost four dollars apiece,
but the majority of smokers put on a
front when they get one that retails
for ten cents.

The New York and Mail and Ex-
press publishes some "advice to song
writers." The best advice to most of
these contemporary fame would be
not to try to write songs.

All the hotel employes of Chicago
are out on a strike. The traveler in
the middle West may now choose be-
tween cutting out Chicago and test-
ing the healthful qualities of a fast.

"Maybe, after all, we shall abandon
the Panama canal with the Panama
hat," suggests the Portland Adver-
tiser. The majority of us abandoned
the latter the moment we found out
the price.

A certain prima donna criticises
the harsh voice of the American girl.
Nevertheless, we'll take the Ameri-
can young woman, harsh voice and
all, in preference to all the prima
donnas Europe ever sent over.

THE STRIKE-FEVER MICROBE.

The strike-fever microbe has been
a busy germ this spring. He has out-
wiggled his kinsman, the hook
worm or germ of leisure. While the
commonplace microbe comes to per-
fection in the dark, the strike microbe
courts the light. Sunlight of public-
ity is his food. Notoriety is his meat.
The stronger the light the more
nimble he capers—the more acrobatic
his antics.

While the strikeococcus has not
worked as devastating contagion this
year as he wrought last year in the
coal lands, he has infected a great
many localities. Strikeitis has broken
out in more forms than Proteus
could put on. There were the coffin
makers, who refused us the favor of
driving a few nails or primping us up
with a little walnut stain and varnish.
There were the hearse drivers who
declined to let us get in. Neither
would the hackmen's union let us
ride. Then the grave diggers laid
down the shovel and the hoe and re-
fused to turn a sod in our honor. The
altar boys in a church in Canada
walked out and declared the services
off till the bishop recognized the altar
boys' assembly. Then, policemen
have been striking in a way contrary
to their habit.

Laundry workers in Chicago have
taken off the sheets and forced tired
men to sleep on the tickling bed tick.
They have offered violence to any
man caught with a collar round his
neck, and have kindly volunteered to
replace the band of linen with a coil
of hemp. They have made socks and
handkerchiefs positive luxuries.
Barbers and bath house attendants
have laid down their shears, towels
and other weapons, and left us so
that tramps jeer at us as we pass by.
Waiters have compelled us to rustle
or food and the cooks have refused
to fry our fish. Then the dishwash-
ers have forced us to turn the plate
over on the other side when we
would eat.

Motormen and conductors have
made us trudge through mud or dust,
and all kinds of trips have been de-
clared off because the teamster, ex-
pressman or freight hauler would
not touch a truck.

Being "one of the people" sounds
heroic during a political campaign,
but it's a mighty uncomfortable posi-
tion in strike time.—Washington Star.

FRUIT TRUST AFTER US.

The public is now being squeezed
on lemons. The fruit trust, it is said,
has cornered the supply in the United
States, and as a result prices have
been increased more than 100 per
cent. Lemons are quoted in the mar-
ket at \$4.25 and \$4.50 a box, an ad-
vance of \$2 and \$2.50. The price, it
is understood, will be advanced to
\$5.25 and \$5.50 a box before July 1.
The trust has placed the lemons in
cold storage, and will not dispose of
them except at its own figures.

TRAVEL IS LIGHT.

Although the summer timetable has
gone into effect, the travel has been
extremely light, owing to the bad
weather. A few hot days will start
the season's rush.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching
piles can't be cured; a mistake to
suffer a day longer than you can
help. Doan's Ointment brings instant
relief and permanent cure. At any
drug store, 50 cents.

EXETER EVENTS.

Interesting Liquor Case Aired In Court.

JUDGE SHUTE DECLARES AGAINST CLUBS.

Gen. Chadwick Announces Marshals
For Academy Alumni Parade.

THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR NEIGHBOR- ING COUNTY SEAT.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Exeter, June 15.—At the last ses-
sion of the legislature the following
amendment was made to chapter 112
for the enforcement of the liquor
laws:

"The procuring, furnishing, or giv-
ing away of spirituous liquors or any
shift or device to evade the provi-
sions of chapter 112 of the public stat-
utes, or amendments thereto, shall
be unlawful selling within the pro-
visions of said chapter and the pun-
ishment shall be the same as in the
case of selling or keeping for sale
spirituous liquors. The words 'fur-
nishing or giving away' where they
occur in this act shall not apply to
giving away spirituous liquors by a
person in his private dwelling house
unless said private dwelling house is
a place of public resort."

The police were informed that liq-
uor was being served very freely at
the Boot and Shoe Workers' union
headquarters at 23 Water street on
Saturday evening, and so about 10.30
o'clock a raid on the place was made
by Officers Howe, Dwyer and Mc-
Gaughey. In the place were nineteen
men and a boy. Two of the men were
intoxicated and they were placed un-
der arrest. William E. Ritchie, James
A. Smith and William E. Lancaster,
the union leaders, were ordered to ap-
pear in court this morning and the
liquor was confiscated.

The hearing was held before Judge
Shute at ten o'clock this morning be-
fore a crowd that completely filled the
court room. A large number of people
were unable to gain admittance.
The state was represented by John
Scammons, while Arthur O. Fuller ap-
peared for the respondents.

The first witness called showed
that Mr. Ritchie was treasurer of the
union and as such procured the liquor
on Saturday. Officer Howe stated that
when they made the raid Saturday eve-
ning they found nineteen men and
a boy in the room. About eight were
members of the union. Mr. Ritchie,
who was drawing beer, told him they
were not selling it, but were simply
giving it away. There was a half-bar-
rel of liquor there, besides mugs and
a pitcher, also a milk can and a jug
partly full. A fiddler was furnishing
music. Porter Roe, who was in the
place, said there was no admission
fee, that they were all friends who
had congregated there and no money
was paid for the liquor.

Mr. Fuller asked for the discharg-
ing of Smith and Lancaster as he said,
they were members of a union which
had hired the hall. They had a right
to have an entertainment with music
and beer, the latter probably being
a mere incident. As far as was pro-
ven, he said, they were all shoemak-
ers and being friends, also, the beer
was given away for no purpose.

Mr. Scammons said he believed the
place had been notoriously over-
crowded and he believed this statute was made
to prevent gatherings of this kind.
The three participated alike and ac-
tively passed out beer. Mr. Fuller
said it did not appear that Lancaster
and Smith were members and were
giving away beer. Judge Shute said
he could not find anything to hold
them and so they were discharged.

Mr. Fuller then took exceptions to
the statute and moved for the dis-
charge of Ritchie on the ground that
a semicolon was missing. "Pronuncia-
tion is taken in account now," he
said. "If a man came to my office, and
I took out a bottle and asked him
to take a nipper, and through Chris-
tian or pagan charity did not ask any
money, it could be deemed that I sold
liquor and I could be sent to jail."

The second offense would be more
severe and Mr. Fuller believed such
a law was incredible. He also stated
that with the law the way it is now
a man could not even treat his friend
on the river. He said it was "all bosh
got up and loosely worded to please
Dan Remick or somebody like him."

It could not mean, I must say, what
it literally said.

He said Ritchie bought the beer
for the club because he was treasur-
er and with the club's money. It was
not dissimilar to one member of the
family buying beer for the family with
money out of the family pot. There
was no entrance fee and if any-
body was punishable, it was the New
field's party, of whom the liquor was
procured.

Mr. Scammons said the law was for
the purpose of preventing persons
from opening retreats of this
kind from Spring bridge to the do-
mion. It was not necessary to sit in
retreat for the beer, but in giving it
away for any purpose, for the ad-
vantage of the union or for financial
reasons or otherwise he was guilty.
He was not a common seller, but he
admitted to giving it away, and giv-
ing away liquor in any other place
aside from his dwelling constituted a
sale.

Judge Shute said the procuring, fur-
nishing, and giving away of beer
amounted to the establishing of open
club houses and a good time of that
kind was clearly not allowable. He
sentenced Ritchie to ten days at the
county farm. Through Attorney Full-
er Ritchie appealed and furnished
\$100 bonds for his appearance at the
October term of the superior court.

Gen. William P. Chadwick today
announced the marshals for the alu-
mi march on Wednesday at the acad-
emy reunion. They are as follows:
Chief marshal, George A. Plimton,
New York; chief of staff, Col. W. S.
Edgerly of the regular army; assist-
ant marshals, Gordon Woodbury,
Manchester, W. H. Folsom, Exeter,
Col. F. B. Stephens, Boston, Lawrence
E. Sexton, New York, Ethan Allen,
New York, F. B. Duncan, New York,
Louis Grier, Harvard.

This evening the annual contest for
the Abner L. Merrill prizes in composi-
tion and declamation were held.
There were two sets of prizes of \$50
and \$25. Tomorrow morning the
trustees will hold examinations from
nine to twelve o'clock. At noon the
diplomas will be awarded and in the
afternoon the class day exercises
will be held. In the evening there will
be an illumination on the academy
grounds, a concert by the First Regi-
ment band of Boston and class reun-
ions.

Today the rain has poured in tor-
rents almost continually and this is
very discouraging to the friends of
the academy. It was impossible to do
any decorating and a big damper has
been put on the celebration. Two
beautiful days are now hoped for by
everybody in town.

This afternoon Children's day exer-
cises were held by Gilman grange.

"Shurtz" Girard will leave for St.
John's, N. B., tomorrow, where he will
captain and manage the baseball
team of that place.

The summer schedule went into ef-
fect on the Boston and Maine rail-
road today. Exeter will receive two
new trains. One goes east at 7.21 and
one west at 9.43 p. m.

A son has been born to Mr. and
Mrs. Murdoch McDougal.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

There is every indication that the
stock market has been oversold. As
a time of buoyancy and rising prices,
stocks are likely to be lifted to high-
er in a period of liquidation and pes-
simism, they are likely to be ham-
pered too low. Among men who
have any knowledge of values, there
exists the firmest conviction that
prices today are much too low.

One has only to look at prices two
or three years ago, and observe the
great growth of the country since
that time, to become convinced that
present prices do not represent val-
ues. Stocks are in many cases sell-
ing lower than in 1900; and yet the
growth of business, as measured by
railway earnings has been about 50
per cent. Good investment stocks are
much cheaper now than in 1900, be-
cause they possess more real worth.
The market has been oversold and
the sellers will now have to pay the
penalty. The immense short interest
which exists in nearly every stock,
will be forced to cover at a loss. The
strong powers which have begun to
buy will teach the bears to dance to
the music of climbing prices.

The general industrial situation
continues excellent. Railroad earn-
ings, instead of showing a tendency
to decrease, are steadily increasing.
There seems to be no limit to our
capacity for expansion. The crop re-
port indicates another year of boun-
tiful harvests, which means another
year of prosperity. Now is the golden
opportunity, for speculator and inves-
tor alike, to pick up stocks at bottom
prices. The majority of people will
begin to buy when prices are from
five to ten points higher.—From Con-
ey, Milliken and Company's weekly
letter.

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ply at Chaffee's Music Store, 67 Congress St.

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(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

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Physician and Surgeon,

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and after 8 p. m.

TELEPHONE, No. 474.

JAMES H. DIXON, M. D.

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MARY ANN, The UNLUCKY

By Elliot Walker

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Nature had developed Mary Ann on large physical lines, noteworthy in regard to her pedal extremities and hands. Perhaps her mouth also might be included in the general extension, but its broadening effect was somewhat mitigated by two enormous dimples which were constantly in evidence. Her hair—well, some people are sensitive respecting too much description. We will call it bright in color, with a tendency to curl.

All in all, which was considerable, Mary Ann was good to look upon, even as the gorgeous pumpkin in the glad harvest days.

So thought Jefferson Gill, who was as conspicuous for elongation as Mary Ann was for rotundity. He drove a baker's cart along the outlying highways, invariably halting at the gate before the cleanly farmhouse of Mary Ann's father, with the loud cries of his vocation.

Not that he effected sales of any account, but a glass of cool milk was much to his taste and other considerations.

Mary Ann was possessed of what is known as a "falling foot." To be more explicit, she stumbled easily and apparently with little provocation. This was a source of much mortification and some damage, the latter, however, being mainly confined to articles she fell with or people she fell on. Her early experiences had guided her to the art of letting herself go the moment her equilibrium became displaced, and now she could flop down almost gracefully and hardly break an egg in the basket. But it was a mortification to the flesh, and, considering her size, it must have been a great mortification.

She favored Jefferson. It was a full year since that fall in the road behind the baker's cart, when, with a cream cake in each hand, the stepping upon a round stone and the attraction of



GOING DOWN THE HILL, MARY ANN THROU UPON A BANANA PEEL.

gravitation had launched her suddenly upon the angular form of Mr. Gill as she stooped over to pick up the nickel she had dropped.

A natural anxiety for the cream cakes caused a rather heavier settlement than usual, and Mr. Gill suffered accordingly. But as he was very polite he accepted apologies protestingly and after being brushed off with a broom took two more cream cakes from his stock, sat upon the piazza with Mary Ann and ate them sociably, though gaspingly, for his respiration was badly affected for several minutes.

That was a long past incident now and acquiescence had ripened to affection. Jefferson's life was lonely, he had a snug sum in the bank and lately his mind dwelt largely upon Mary Ann.

"Going to be a circus," he announced one warm afternoon, "Saturday. Want to go?"

The hand holding out the glass of milk she had brought him unclasped in excitement. "Do I?" cried the object of his attentions. "Oh, murder! What did I drop that for? Let me get the mop."

As she hurried in from the porch Jefferson gazed mournfully at his shoe and the white stream trickling over the floor. "I'm half afraid to take her," he muttered. "She's sure to have something happen. Never did I see her like for dropping things and falling down. It's her way, though," he added gallantly, "and she'll get over it. Grown too fast; that's all."

The appearance of Mary Ann with mop, towel, a fresh offering from the dairy and a joyful smile dispelled his annoyance. She gave a couple of vigorous wipes with the mop, then fell upon her knees and scrubbed the animated shoe with great energy.

"It's too bad! I'm awful sorry, Jeff. Leaked in on your stocking, didn't it? Of course I'll go to the show. Ain't I the clumsiest thing? I'm sure I'll be the death of somebody yet! I'll wear my new hat."

"Come, come," cried Jefferson, breaking in on her ill-fated exclamations. "Don't bother with that old shoe. Sit up here by me, and I'll tell you." His hand rested lightly on the curly head. "Don't," he said gently. "I hate to see you doing that."

The girl looked up quickly, then

down, and rubbed harder than before. That rapid glance in the blue eyes made Mr. Gill's heart flutter wildly. He saw a blush stealing down the best white neck. His hand stole to her white wrist and clasped it firmly. "No Mary Ann," he whispered, "I can't bear for you to be cleaning my shoes."

"I don't mind," whispered the girl. But she rose obediently and suddenly turned from him. "They call me 'Mary Ann the Unlucky,'" he heard her murmur. "Mebbe— She pulled her hand away, brushed by him into the house, and he saw her eyes were full of tears.

Jefferson rose agitatedly. This was very unlike Mary Ann. He called after her. "All right, Jeff," came back a smothered reply, and Mr. Gill departed in some bewilderment.

"I must have grabbed her too hard," he mused anxiously. "Lord knows I didn't mean to hurt her. Pshaw! I was just going to say something."

Jefferson felt pride in Mary Ann. He had steered her (or she him) successfully through the crowd. She had enjoyed herself hugely and been sparing in her demands for peanuts and red lemonade and had not broken down the seat as upon a former occasion.

Now the circus was over, and her warm arm hoisted him on toward the entrance of the grounds as they chuckled and laughed outright in pleased recollection of amusing scenes.

Going down the little hill, well away from the press of pushing strangers, Mary Ann trod upon a banana peel. It was enough. With the derision of distant onlookers ringing in his ears Jefferson, his face red and angry, pulled her up. "I knew you'd do something," he growled.

His companion, after the common impulse, glared savagely at the spot of humiliation, then quickly stooped and thrust her hand in the short grass. "Lost anything?" inquired Mr. Gill. "No. Found something. Don't let anybody see you looking."

She cautiously unfolded her palm. There lay a twenty dollar gold piece. "Come right along," said Jefferson hastily.

Half an hour later on the lonely country road they paused under a great elm and examined the coin.

"It's all right," proclaimed Mr. Gill. "Pretty dirty, but the real thing. Your luck has turned, Mary Ann. Will you spend it for what I want you to get?" His light tone trembled, and his face was white.

"Tell me, Jeff." As on the porch three days before her eyes searched his and dropped.

"A—a—wedding gown."

"Yes, Jeff, and—and—I'll try not to fall down in it."

A Trained Monkey.
A woman tells of a monkey which she saw while in Paris which was so well trained in good manners that it was almost impossible to believe that he did not understand what was said to him. The Japan Weekly Mail describes the animal's accomplishments:

When the woman met the monkey suddenly on the stairs one day, the creature stood in the corner to allow her to pass, and when she said, "Good morning!" he took off his cap and bowed.

"Where you going away?" she asked. "Are you your passport?" Pulling off his cap, he took from the crown a paper, opened it and showed it to her. When some one observed that her dress was dusty, the courteous monkey took a brush from the table and carefully brushed her dress and then her shoes.

When any one gave him food he always made a low bow before taking it and then ate it slowly and daintily. He had been taught to eat eggs with a spoon and to use a knife and fork. He could lock and unlock a drawer, thread a needle, unhook a bottle and polish his master's shoes. He seemed to take great pleasure in gay company and paid close attention to the conversation, looking in turn at each speaker as if he understood what was said.

This remarkable monkey was never placed on exhibition. He died at an early age of pneumonia.

Cures For Rheumatism.
In Michigan a double cedar knot is carried in the pocket to cure rheumatism, and in New Hampshire a man carried a gull from the stems of gold-cured for the same disease. A small white grub is in the gall and he thought as long as the grub remained alive no rheumatism could get hold of him. Hickory nuts, the buckeye and its cousin, the horse chestnut, which brings good luck in New Jersey, are other foes to rheumatism in different localities.

Some people wear a strange ring made of a potato with a hole bored through it for rheumatism and others carry a plain potato in the pocket. The charm is more potent if the potato has been stolen. Almost anything seems to have rheumatism fighting properties, for in southern Michigan a pebble in the pocket serves to ward it off.

Carlyle's Effort.
Carlyle tried to make the purse proud English ashamed of their gentility, respectability and rubbish. He taught that work was noble, idleness shameful; that ladies and gentlemen who live to please themselves live the life of a beast of the poodle on their hearth rug; that duty, not pleasure, was "our being's end and aim," that realities were better than shams. But to make the "upper middle classes" swallow all this he was obliged to disguise the medicinal truth, not exactly in nectar, but in a Scotch porridge manufactured for the purpose, a notable "sham" of his own. "Life and Letters of Samuel Palmer."

HIGH LIGHTS OF FASHION.

Lines Coats, Plaited or Sack Boleros and Various Other Items.

Lines coats are the natural complement of the already well established linen skirts. The plaited linen bolero shown has a stole end collar of stitched linen, bands of which also edge the bell sleeves. The plaits are repeated at the back. A basque coat is also very smart. The back is quite plain fitting, the fronts cut to stand out smartly from the figure. The sleeves are of the new "coat bishop" order, so cut that the baggy fullness at the back of the wrist is contrived without more than the slightest gathering or plaiting, the seam outward taking its place. This is distinctly a gain where washing has to be contemplated.

Canvas is one of the favorite materials and may be had in cream and



A FAVORITE LINEN BOLERO.

many other colors, and a popular design is the plaited skirt with a hip piece of openwork over silk. This model has a sack bolero with short plaited stoles and wide cape collar adorned with vandyked openwork and trimmed with motifs of cream guipure. It has wide bell sleeves and can be worn with any pretty waist.

A Paris correspondent notes as a fact worth chronicling the hold boleros have at present among the most elegantly dressed women in that city of fashion. At all smart gatherings dresses in crape, voile, or mousseline display a short plaited falling loosely above a high draped, close fitting cinchure.

A pretty style is found by those who do not care to adhere to the smart little bolero effects in the full blouse shaped bodice, having a pointed shaped shoulder cape ornamented with silk tassels and cords. A narrow velvet collar of some bright contrasting color is a becoming finish to these attractive capes.

For evening are beginning to be adopted some of the day dress garnitures—namely, ornaments in gimp forming a sort of basque from the center of the waist at the back.

The emerald green shade which has figured so largely in dressy hats promises to appear this season in smart fete toiles. Flame color and nautarium red are other taking new hues, but perhaps there is nothing that can more certainly be depended upon for style than the universally worn black and white.

A new wrinkle in masculine vanities promises to be the hatband in two or more colors on the straw hat, but probably, except among the youthful contingent, dark blue and black will predominate as usual.

It appears that the broad, straight brimmed shape is to be the popular straw outing hat for women as well as the standard shape for men.

A silk Windsor tie in shepherd's plaid or polka dots is fashionable wear with a woman's linen collar on summer shirt waists.

A flat sole, high military heel and more pointed toe mark the latest summer Oxford ties for women.

J. VERNON WALDER.

A Skirt For the Tab.
The sketch shows one of the smartest models for the linens that are such a pronounced feature of the present season. It is cut with a hip yoke piece



A SMART LINEN SKIRT.

and plain front gore, the seams everywhere overlaid, and is eminently graceful and becoming in wear.

Moreover, the necessary flow being obtained by the smartly curved seams, no extraneous plaits or tucks occur, which is a great consideration for washing skirts.

The Mighty Problem of Feeding.
To know how to eat, what to eat and when to eat is a mighty problem which humanity has not yet solved, although it has enriched itself with a myriad of wonderful inventions.—Emerson.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

Ingenuous and Helpful Ways Practiced in Various Homes.

Different correspondents of Good Housekeeping make the following suggestions:

I noticed a "discovery" which said to turn a tin pail over the gasoline burner to catch the smoke while generating gas, to keep it from spreading around the room. That is very good, but I would like to add my mite by saying that we used such a stove for many years and never had any smoke, as we generated by throwing a good teaspoonful of alcohol in the little cup and setting fire to it. It is a little more expensive, I admit, but very convenient, and then you don't have that big flame and nasty smell.

It does not seem a well known fact that jam should be covered hot. We have covered all our jams and jellies for several years and never have a case of mold. As soon as the boiling jam or jelly is poured into the jar a round piece of stout paper pasted on both sides should be put on. The steam rising through this paper stiffens and stretches it and the jam pots look very neat when dry.

In the making of currant or plum jelly if one cup of water is added for each cup of juice and a cup of sugar for each cup of juice and water the result will be a much daintier jelly than where the undiluted fruit juice is used, and at least a half more jelly from the same quantities.

"The proper way to dry woollens," says a large manufacturer of woollen goods, "is to hang the garments on the line dripping wet without wringing out at all. If dried in this way the shrinkage will be so slight as to be almost unnoticeable."

At a small table in a certain hotel the people who gather around have a box in which a penny must be dropped at once for every spot made on the tablecloth. This is surely "spot cash." As the waiters go for charity no one murmurs.

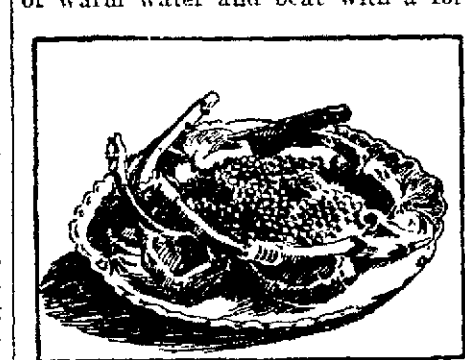
Left over yolks of eggs, if put at once into a tumbler of cold water, will keep fresh and soft for several days. If popped into a cup and covered the yolks would be unfit for use the second day.

Camphor, as is well known, is useful in keeping away moths, but it should never be placed near sealskin, as it causes this fur to change color, producing streaks of gray and yellow.

Grind horse radish in a meat chopper. It beats the grating iron and there are no sore eyes.

Oil of red cedar used to moisten cotton batting is a good preventive of moths.

Lamb Chops With Green Peas.
Wipe each chop with a damp cloth and trim off any extra fat. Break an egg in a saucer, add a tablespoonful of warm water and beat with a fork



LAMB CHOPS AND GREEN PEAS.

just enough to break the stringiness. Have ready a quantity of dried and sifted bread crumbs. Cracker crumbs are often used, but do not give as crisp a crust. Dip each chop in the egg, lift up and drain for a moment, then roll in the crumbs. Repeat until all the chops are breaded.

In a saucepan put a tablespoonful of butter, one-half of a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Place over the fire, and as soon as hot add one quart of shelled peas. Cover and shake for two or three minutes, add just enough boiling water to keep from burning and cook, adding a little water as needed until tender.

Have a quantity of fat in a saucepan. Heat until smoking hot. Plunge in the chops, two or three at a time. In half a minute draw to the side of the fire and cook more slowly. They should be done in five to eight minutes, according to the thickness of the chops. Drain on unglazed paper. Heap the peas in the center of the platter and range the chops around.—Table Talk.

The Green Onion.
Table Talk tells of some good things to do with green onions:

Stewed Green Onions.—Peel and trim the onions, leaving them about six inches long. Tie in bunches of six or eight. Drop into a saucepan containing just sufficient boiling salted water to cover them and cook slowly until tender. Thicken the liquid with flour smoothly dissolved in cold water, season with pepper and more salt if necessary; simmer for five minutes longer, add one tablespoonful of butter and serve on toast.

Green Onions In Cream.—Prepare and boil the onions as in the preceding recipe. Make a sauce with one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of white pepper and one cupful of milk. Drain the onions, add the sauce and simmer for five minutes.

Green Onions au Gratin.—Roll the onions and prepare a sauce as in the preceding recipe. In a greased baking dish arrange alternate layers of onions and sauce. With two-thirds of a cupful of fine dry bread crumbs mix one teaspoonful of melted butter and a dash of salt, spread over the top and place in a hot oven until well browned.

Raw Green Onions.—Trim off the roots and the outer leaf from each. Let stand in ice or cold water until crisp and serve in the same way as radishes.

A SMART COSTUME.

It is Made of Taffeta, Eolienne and Crepe de Chine.

A dress of crepe de chine seen recently had its skirt arranged with flat plaits on the hips and finished at the hem with heavy folds and tucks. The coat-shaped bodice was short at the back and had a big collar of cream embroidery edged with silk fringe and tassels. It opened over a waistcoat of pink and black chine silk which was cut away to show a tucked chiffon vest and a cravat of alencon lace. With this was worn a pink chiffon hat trimmed with a wreath of green foliage, the brim being lined with black chip.

Taffeta, crepe de chine, eolienne and silk voiles are all very smart. Ring



ACCORDION PLAIED EFFECT.

spotted net is having a good share of favor on a lining of shiny silk, but it is too flimsy and not to be compared with finer fabrics. For tea and coffee coats it is all very well and even for blouses, but for an afternoon season frock a material which in itself is more attractive is to be preferred.

There is a great deal to be said in favor of the chine silks, especially for gala occasions. Such frocks must be softened by lace or a net fichu. To forget this is to court failure, for the general effect of a gown must be soft.

The cut shows an accordion plaited costume made of soft taffeta trimmed with passementerie.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

They Follow Closely the Fashions of Their Elders.

Very dainty light tones are used for young girls' dresses. Crepeoline, etamines and summer woollens are the favorites for such gowns, and the fashions follow very closely those intended for older people. Thus there are the same deep capes, the same plaited coat and the same sack bolero.

The plaited skirt, if well made and fitted, is a most becoming fashion when worn to the ankle and is especially suitable for girls from fifteen to seventeen. The hip yoke is less popular, for it requires shapely lines and a well rounded figure. The excessively pouched front has disappeared, but the fullness is slightly fuller and more pronounced.

Belts, too, are not pulled down so low, but encircle the waist. The



FRENCH SAILOR HAT.

swathed belt of bias silk or satin without buckle or clasp is generally worn and for light woollen gowns is generally of silk matching the color.

Creamy whites, pastel blue, pink and beige are very fashionable, and for a dark girl the champagne tint is becoming, but it is too yellow in tone for a blond wearer.

A complete novelty in the blouse world is to be found in a slip of chine net, such a pretty stuff, the pattern dissolving into the net ground, achieving a completely original result, while the latest muslins acquired for a like purpose are uncrushable. These can be pulled through the hand like an eastern silk fabric and emerge unscathed.

The cut shows a French sailor suitable for a young girl. It is of yellow straw trimmed with pink roses.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE HERALD

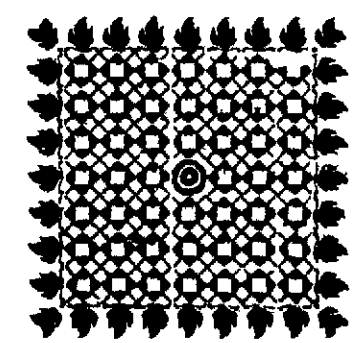
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Baseball Talk In St. Louis

Poor Showing of the Nationals Due to Desertion of Heidrick, Burkett and Padden. Americans Playing a Strong Game.

Baseball developments in St. Louis are just about what has been expected by the followers of both the Nationals and the Americans. The poor showing of the Nationals is of course due to the desertion of Heidrick, Padden and Burkett to the Browns, and at present Patsy Donovan is at a loss to find means to strengthen his badly battered Cardinals.

The high position of the Americans in the pennant race has won them a host of followers that would ordinarily



CENTER FIELDER J. E. HEIDRICK, ST. LOUIS AMERICANS.

have gone to the Donovans, and, as a result, the Nationals will have hard work to end the season with a balance in their favor unless they take on a sudden brace in their playing, which at present does not seem probable.

The Americans have a very hard hitting team. With Burkett, Heidrick, Hemphill and Anderson heading their battery list they appear very formidable to any team, and a majority of their games have been won through timely and effective stick manipulation.

The four strongest hitters among the St. Louis National players are Second Base Man Farrell, who is unusually reliable; Homer Smoot, Barclay and Donovan. Smoot, Farrell and Donovan have been pounding the leather in splendid style, but in spite of this act the field work of the Cardinals has been such as to more than offset he stick work.

Donovan is keeping his eye peeled for a couple of fast infielders. Thus far he has been unsuccessful in locating them, but he is hoping to get his latches on them before midsummer. Unless he makes a radical change for he better in the strength of his green lamond performers he will find himself nailed, spiked, booted and riveted to the bottom of the ladder—a distinction Donovan could not bear lightly, considering the fact that a year ago his team was among the top notchers throughout almost the entire campaign.

"Where's the foreman? Is he round ere anywhere? I want to see him, and I want to see him right now." It was a towering, heavily put up young fellow who lumbered into the outville baseball clubhouse one morning several years ago.

Fred Clarke, now with Pittsburg, came forward and with an air of one hauteur proclaimed himself manager of the "Colonels."

"Well, you're him, all right," butted the big stranger. "Anyway, you'll be. Well, where's my clothes? I'm here and I want to go to work." Clarke was about to turn the big blow over to Harry Pulliam, thinking was a new hand for the ground eper's forces, when the husky chap patiently blustered:

"I'm Vaddell, and I came here to tch, understand? And I want to t down to business right now. I'm tter to pitch the game today, so I'd tter loosen up some 'forehand." For once Clarke was led by the nose, was big Rubie, and he did pitch that y, and won his game.

"I go to the plate," says LaJote, ith the idea of hitting the first good l sent up, as I believe in working the aggressive. In this way I am dom caught for a strike unless ere I miss the ball. Every man

should handle a bat in the most natural manner and not try to copy others in the business."

Barney Dreyfuss says: "I don't care if the Pirates don't regain first place until Sept. 1. I know they will wind up the season in first place, and that is enough."

Jesse Burkett, who has had many a strenuous argument with the umpire, is credited with saying: "I advise young players to leave the umpire alone. My share of kicking never brought me anything."

Kansas City's entire pitching staff of last season, that won the Western league pennant, is now in fast company—Wolf with the New York Americans, Ewing with Cincinnati, Weiner with the Chicago Nationals and Gibson with the Boston Americans.

In both of the major leagues the attendance to date has been ahead of last year's patronage for the same period. The greatest gain, however, is being made by the National league, due largely, no doubt, to the great revivals in New York, Chicago and Cincinnati and to the recovery being made by the Boston club, whose home games have been better patronized so far this season than in any year since the American league invaded Boston. As we predicted, it needed only the internal cleaning and reorganization of last fall and winter to gradually restore the senior major league to its old place in public esteem.

Nearly all of the minor league clubs are now engaged in cutting down their teams to thirteen men. Twelve men are as many as any small club ought to carry. Apropos to the releasing period, National association clubs are reminded that a player's release, to be a clean discharge of the player, must always be officially promulgated.

Everything is coming the way of the national game this season. Even the weather has been exceptionally propitious everywhere, and not for many years has there been a season with so few postponed games at this date.

All the teams in the American association are now playing fast ball, and at least five of the eight are counting on finishing near the top. Indianapolis and Louisville, the pennant winner and the runner up of last season, of course expect to be strictly in the going, while Dale Gear's blues look exceedingly promising.

There was indignation in the camp of the blues recently when it was announced that Manager Cantillon of Milwaukee had signed Bob Wood, formerly of the Cleveland American league club. Wood has been claimed by George Tebeau for Kansas City, and Manager Gear had fully expected to secure him to complete the catching department.

Pitcher Joe Corbett's contract with the Los Angeles club is said to call for only one game a week, for which he will be paid in round figures \$140. This will be at the rate of about \$1 for each ball he pitches.

"Did you fellows ever hear of the challenge to a duel made by Tom Tucker to McGraw?" asked Charlie Irwin during a fanning bee the other day. "Well, Tom and Mac never did get along well together after the third base man accidentally spiked Tucker in Boston one day. The two were always in hot water whenever they met on the



SECOND BASE MAN FARRELL, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

ball field, and they were hardly ever on speaking terms. Things came to a head in St. Louis and there was plenty doing. After a warm exchange of talk Tucker turned to Mac and said:

"We'll fight it out right here and settle it once for all. You take three balls and I'll take three, and we'll try to wing each other at ten yards. And you, blasted Tom—I'll catch you three and kill you with the six."

"The umpire ordered them to play ball at this point and no blood was spilled. But Tucker was in dead earnest," said Irwin in conclusion.

Adler, Jewish Star.

Russian Tragedian's Success In "The Merchant of Venice."

Jacob P. Adler, the tragedian whose portrayal of the character of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" has attracted wide attention among thoughtful playgoers, and who has resumed the role of the Venetian money lender in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Academy of Music, is deriving as much satisfaction from his personal and artistic success as his audiences could possibly have felt at witnessing his performances. While Mr. Adler has appeared hundreds of times in this Shakespearean tragic comedy, it was away from Broadway, that Mecca which is ever sought by the ambitious Thespian who plays in New York. Therefore it cannot be other than with a feeling of much gratification that Mr.



JACOB P. ADLER, THE JEWISH TRAGEDIAN. Adler has received the splendid evidences of approval bestowed upon him by critics and public alike.

It can be truthfully said that among players of today there is scarcely a man so distinctly qualified as is Mr. Adler to impersonate Shylock. Himself a Russian Jew, he spent his early manhood entirely among the orthodox members of his race. He was for a time in the Russian civil service, then he was a journalist, and at last he became an actor, playing in Roumania, Russia, and in England for a number of years before coming to America. With his people he suffered under the Russian laws, so much in evidence at the present time, and came himself to know those ills of race hatred of which Shylock speaks.

Mr. Adler is now considered the greatest actor on the Jewish stage. His Shylock is a broad, dignified characterization and one that compares most favorably with the Shylocks of famous actors who have gone before.

George H. Brennan of Weber, Rush & Brennan, who are starring Adler, states that the Jewish actor is to be sent on a tour of wide scope, covering a larger stretch of territory than he did during his recent tour under the same management.

Mr. Adler began his career as an actor in Russia in 1871, since which time he has faithfully portrayed leading roles in some 300 different plays. The first play in which he assumed the leading role was the "Divorce Case," playing the part of Haim Lapazuan. He scored marked successes in Yiddish translations of "King Lear," "Rigoletto, the Violinist," "Woes of Jerusalem," "The Black Jew," "Die Gassen Kinder" and as Iago.

A comparatively recent success was "The Shyloomer; or, Buried Alive," a tragedy in four acts, in which he also played the leading part.

Robert Grau, who will manage the Patti tour next season, is a brother of Maurice Grau, New York's late impresario. He has in the past been chiefly identified with vaudeville management, but it would seem that he now desires more or less to take his brother's place as a manager of musical attractions. He bears a certain physical resemblance to his brother and possesses much of his nervous energy and attention in person to the smallest business details. R. F. C. New York.

Quaker Football Practice.
The Pennsylvania football team will take its summer practice by the seashore this year and not at a mountain resort, as has been the custom in past years. The squad will locate at Beach Haven, N. J., eighteen miles from Atlantic City, N. J.

Fitz and Gardner.
Another important fight which will probably be fought in San Francisco in a few months will be one of twenty rounds between Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gardner. Several matchmakers of clubs are anxious to bring these men together.

Al Orth's Careful Habits.
The secret of Al Orth's long and valuable service in the game lies in the fact that Al is the most careful person as to his health and habits. He retires early and is very careful about his diet. He is in fine fettle all the time.

Connie Mack's Pitchers.
"I have the best pitching staff in the country," says Connie Mack, "with Henley, Bender, Plank and Waddell."

College Rowing Races

The Poughkeepsie Regatta and Its Entries. Cornell and Other Eights vs. The Harvard-Yale Contests at New London.

Now that the dates of the big rowing races are drawing near, aquatic sharps everywhere are smacking their lips in anticipation of the treats in store for them. The great intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie occurs June 26. The competitors will be Cornell university, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Wisconsin, Columbia university, Georgetown university and Syracuse university.

The Yale-Harvard regatta occurs June 25, and following it will come the American Henley and People's regatta, which take place July 2 and 4, respectively, on the Schuylkill river course in Philadelphia. The famous Henley regatta at Henley on the Thames, near London, also occurs during the same week, and consequently that particular period will afford lovers of aquatics a series of tests unparalleled in rowing history.

It is a very difficult problem to pick the strongest crew among the prospective competitors at Poughkeepsie. In spite of the fact that Coach Courtney at Ithaca has six members of last year's championship crew back in the eight oared shell, he is by no means confident of repeating the victory of twelve months ago.

For some reason or other the Cornell oarsmen do not seem to be able to get the speed they should from their efforts. Although they labor like the



THE STRONG CORNELL VARSITY EIGHT WHICH SHOULD WIN AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

much maligned Trojans of old the shell appears to stick to the water, and Courtney says that he feels mighty dubious regarding the outcome. However, the old time Courtney speaks as follows: "I cannot understand where the trouble lies. There are six of last year's crew in the boat, they are all in good physical condition and are rowing in good form. But they can't make the boat move as it should. In a 'scrap' with the second crew a few days ago they were distanced. The boat dragged along as though it were hitched to a fence."

The University of Wisconsin may be represented in the Poughkeepsie races by three crews. Hitherto the university has sent only the varsity and the freshman eights to the eastern races. Less than two weeks remain before the start, and the men are rapidly



CAPTAIN MCGREW OF HARVARD.

rounding into form. The new shell, which was made by Davy of Cambridge, has arrived, and the men are able to get better work out of the new craft than a Wisconsin eight has ever done from any boat before.

There have been several changes in the make up of the freshman crew, but the men who will doubtless represent the class in the intercollegiate races are: Cartolyn, bow; Kennedy, 2; Kuna, 3; Kuehnsted, 4; Hotzel, 5; Von Meter, 6; Burling, 7; Johnson, stroke, and Lucas, coxswain.

The Harvard-Yale races were transferred from Springfield, Mass., to New London in 1878 and have been held on the Connecticut course ever since. The

New London route is four miles long and the Thames at this point forms an ideal racing stretch, being wide, straight and sheltered somewhat from the wind, thus as a rule insuring calm water.

The Yale-Harvard races for eight oared shells should go to Yale this year on a form comparison. Yale, under Captain Waterman, has several members of last year's victorious crew in her shell, and they have been doing splendid work.

They have developed a strong, clean stroke, and the shell goes through the water with little apparent checking on the recovery. But time will tell. John Harvard's lads, under the leadership of Captain McGrew, are lacking in neither spirit nor brawn and they realize full well that they must put up a game fight to keep the sons of Eli from repeating the victories of the last few years. Harvard has not won from Yale since 1890.

The record for the four mile course at Poughkeepsie is 18m. 53 1-5s. It was established in 1901 by the Cornell eight. In that year Columbia finished second, with Pennsylvania third.

Since 1889 the intercollegiate races have resulted as follows:

Date	Course	Winner
June 27, 1889	New London	Cornell
June 28, 1890	New London	Cornell
June 28, 1891	New London	Cornell
June 15, 1892	Ithaca	Cornell
July 8, 1893	Lake Minnetonka	Cornell
June 16, 1894	Delaware river	Cornell
June 24, 1895	Poughkeepsie	Columbia
June 26, 1896	Poughkeepsie	Cornell
July 2, 1897	Poughkeepsie	Cornell
July 2, 1898	Saratoga lake	U. of Pa.
July 2, 1899	Poughkeepsie	U. of Pa.
June 30, 1900	Poughkeepsie	Cornell
July 30, 1901	Ithaca	Cornell
July 2, 1901	Poughkeepsie	Cornell
June 21, 1902	Poughkeepsie	Cornell

TO CONTROL JUMPERS.

Movement Started to Restrict the Steeplechasers.

There is a movement on foot to have a committee appointed by the members of the National Hunt and Steeplechase association, the governing organization and authoritative body in control of all cross country and hurdle races in the east, to pass upon the eligibility of horses entered in steeplechase and hurdle races.

So many accidents have taken place during the past two seasons in these particular events that the public and horsemen demand the adoption of some measures to protect the limbs, if not the lives, of the jockeys.

James McCormick, trainer of L. V.



THE STRONG CORNELL VARSITY EIGHT WHICH SHOULD WIN AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Bell's horses, had a long talk with T. Hitchcock, member and steward of the National Hunt and Steeplechase association, at Morris park on this subject. Mr. McCormick has had trained "jumpers" for many years and is thoroughly familiar with the requirements of horses that participate in the sport. He said:

"I believe the time is ripe for the National Hunt and Steeplechase association to appoint two or three competent members to pass on the qualifications of all horses entered in steeplechase and hurdle races."



Another Effe boat that will race in the composite cutter Khama, recently purchased by Seymour J. Hyde of the New York Yacht club. The Khama was built in 1900 and races in the same class with the Iselde, Hester, Queen Mab and other fast Britishers. Her lineal rating is 66.30 feet.

On account of interest aroused by racing in the small classes of the Atlantic Yacht club of New York last season it has been decided to give small boat racing a prominent place in this season's sport. Races will be arranged for the eighteen, twenty-one, twenty-five and thirty foot classes. Nine events will be sailed in each class, and to be eligible for the series prize a yacht must start in at least five events.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Manager Selee now has only sixteen men on his pay roll.

Jack Sutthoff is the best pitcher on the Red staff just now. Jimmy Casey is playing fine ball for the Chicago league team.

Hendon is willing to expend a neat sum for a new outfielder.

Manager Selee has turned Pitcher John Hardy over to Toronto.

The Brooklyn club has signed Outfielder Dobbs, late of Chicago.

Evers, the young man being tried out second by the Chicago club, is putting up a remarkable game.

Rich Turf Events.

The American Derby Has Many Entries vs Suburban Handicap.

The American Derby and the Suburban handicap are the turf events of importance that will next draw the attention of horse folk. The American Derby is to be run at Washington park, Chicago, June 20, and the cream of the western equine stars (as well as some of those from the east and south) will face the starter.

The American Derby has become one of the biggest races of the turf, and rivalry is exceedingly keen among the owners of entries.

The American Derby is a race for three-year-olds and is worth about



CLAUDE, FAST AMERICAN DERBY ENTRY.

\$15,000 to the winner. There are 120 entries this year, among which are the following:

Irish Lad, recent winner of the Brooklyn handicap, who will be kept in the east, however; Claude, winner of the California and Tennessee Derbies; Dick Welles, owned by J. B. Respass; Onatas, Oclant, Orly II, Philo, Postmaster, Wright, Prince of Endurance, Red Raven, Rightful, Requisition, Royal Sidney C. Love, Sigmund, Spencer Reif, Santon, Shooting Star, Sinner Simon, Sir Hugh, Senator Morrison, Sk'ful, Saville, Sarge, Sun Gold, Sir Faust, Stand and Reaver, The Don, The Piclet, Tom Maybin, Triad, Topsoil, Von Rouse, Victoria, Will Sherry, Whitful, Woodlake, Yardarm, Jackfull, Judge Himes, Jack Young, Lucy Crawford, Lyman, Hal, Lendin, Linguist, Lord of the Vale, Lord Touchwood, Mackey Dwyer, Mexican, Early, Estrada Palma, Foxy Kane, First Mason, Fore and Aft, F. A. Bullock, Frolicman, Mingo, Malarkey, Monie, Merry Acrobat, Monsieur Beaucaire, McGee, Moxey Blumenthal, McGowan, Navasota, Novelist, Ontonagon.

The Suburban is one of the best known races on the American turf. The distance is a mile and a quarter, and it is open to three-year-olds and upward.

In spite of his recent defeat E. R. Thomas' Herminis, the champion thoroughbred of the east, carrying top weight, 128 pounds, will probably start favorite. The following horses have been named, among others, to start, with weights as indicated:

Herminis (4, 123; Advance Guard (5, 125; Blues (5, 123; Major Danglefield (4, 122; Colonel Bill (4, 121; Herbert (5, 118; Maccormick (4, 118; Herando (5, 117; Prince of Melbourne (5, 117; Goldsmith (4, 116; Pontcast (4, 116; Ronald (4, 115; Good Morning II (5, 115; Bombard (5, 115; Articulate (5, 114; Francisco (4, 113; Argreger (5, 113; Hene (4, 113; Jetter (4, 112; Waterboy (4, 112; Chilton (4, 112; Roslyn (4, 112; Gindro (4, 111; Olympian (5, 111; Inventor (4, 111; Royal (4, 111; Whistly King (4, 110; Knicker (4, 110; Orthing (4, 108; Glenwater (4, 108; Rochester (4, 107; His Eminence (5, 105; The Rhymer (5, 105; Disadvantage (5, 105; Vaguet (5, 105; Irish Lad (5, 105; Lux Castle (4, 104; Bow Mot (4, 104; Zoroaster (4, 103; Contend (5, 100; Andy Williams (4, 100; Huntress (4, 99; Onatas (5, 99; Spencer Reif (5, 98; Africander (5, 98; Lord Butler (4, 97; American (5, 97; Sidney C. Love (5, 97; Linguist (5, 96; Yardarm (5, 96; Himself (5, 95; Merry Acrobat (5, 94; Klodon (5, 93; Hunter Raine (4, 92; Planchette (5, 92; Wild Pirate (5, 92; Mackey Dwyer (5, 92; Inflection (5, 90; Sir Faust (5, 89.

The Suburban handicap was instituted in 1884. The first winner was Gen-



HERMINIS, TOP WEIGHT IN SUBURBAN.

eral Monroe, that beat nineteen others in 2:13 1/4. The following year the race fell to Pierre Lorillard's imported son of Pero Gomez, Pontiac, with Mr. Walton's imp, Richmond second.

On the third anniversary the race fell to S. S. Brown's Troubadour, and again a Richmond was second, but on this occasion there was "another Richmond in the field," for the runner up of 1896 was an American bred horse by Virgil, dam Alert.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

614 CASTLE, NO. 4, E. C. R.

Meets at Hall, Palace Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

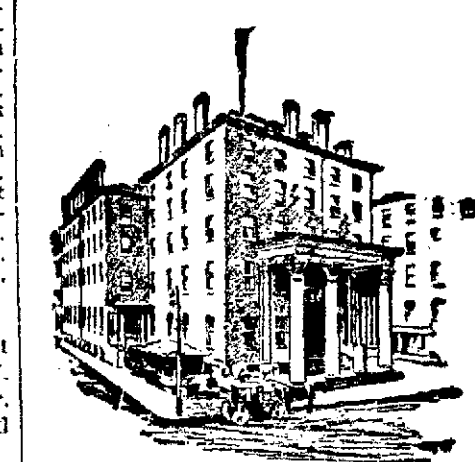
Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief; Fred Haiser, Vice Chief; William Hemphill, High Priest; Frank T. Maloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Hermit; Samuel E. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hancock, G. of E.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. W.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—C. W. Hancock, Councilor; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Herwan, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE REVERE HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

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Ask you Dealer or them.

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The Best Spring Tonic
on the Market.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JUNE 16.

SUN RISES..... 5:15 AM. MOON RISES..... 11:35 P. M.
SUN SETS..... 7:22 PM. MOON SETS..... 10:15 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY..... 15:15. FULL MOON..... 10:25 P. M.

Last Quarter, June 18th, 11:40 a. m. morning, E.
New Moon, June 24th, 11:15 a. m. morning, E.
First Quarter, July 1st, 4:30 a. m. morning, E.
Full Moon, July 9th, 10:30 a. m. morning, E.



TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1903.

JUNE AT THE BAR.

June stood before the bar of Time,
Where great and small are tried,
And pleaded guilty of the crime,
As herewith specified.

"She stole the bloom of Paradise,
She pilfered airs Elysian,
She mocks the wisdom of the wise,
And turns them to derision.

"And she is noted near and far,
For idle, vagrant ways,"
Time placed her on the calendar
And gave her thirty days.

CITY BRIEFS.

Hay is still on the rise.
When will the price of cotton drop?
Overcoats and rubbers to the front.
Did y u hang out your flag on Monday?

The earth is now ready for sunshine.
Straw hats rather linger in the background.

There are a number of Portsmouth people at Alton Bay.

Look out for the train; the summer time table is in effect.

It was a well built house that did not leak a little Monday.

This is commencement week at Portsmouth High school.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Aided by open street cars, this makes good pneumonia weather.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people will attend camp on Governor's day.

The Tuesday Evening Whist club will meet tonight at Conservatory hall.

Keep your top coat handy; that is, if you are going to the mountain or beach.

Few cities are without a race track or athletic field, but Portsmouth has neither.

As has been observed more than once lately, the drought appears to be broken.

The wisteria at the residence of Dr. Benedict is putting on elegant proportions.

The boys in camp at Concord must have found it hard to keep dry Monday night.

Bordeaux Mixture Paris Green Compound, at S. A. Schurman & Son, 75 Market St.

The school teachers are preparing their trips out of town for the summer vacation.

The mountain laurel was conspicuous among the floral decorations in the churches Sunday.

Half of June is gone, and its famous rare days are thus far conspicuous by their absence.

Little drops of water falling day by day have made the farmers hopeful there will be some hay.

After muster the militia men will turn their attention to the semi-centennial celebration at Nashua.

Native strawberries are a little slow coming into the local markets on account of the rainy weather.

Now that the college baseball season is over, the boys are already talking football plans and prospects.

The establishment of the state encampment was attended with many difficulties on account of the rain.

Barge Franklin has arrived from Philadelphia with 1554 tons of hard coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

Between the smoke and the fog the sun hasn't had much of a chance to show itself for the past two weeks.

A lot of New Hampshire teachers will attend the sessions of the National Association in Boston, early in July.

A special train will probably run between this city and Dover when the latter city is visited by Barnum & Bailey's circus, on July 14.

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

The indications for this week are that new vegetables will come into the market in larger volumes. Strawberries are in fair supply, but blueberries are scarce.

COTTAGE BURNED.

Handsome Wesselhoft Residence At York Harbor Destroyed.

The handsome summer cottage of Dr. William Wesselhoft, of Boston, at York Harbor, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire was discovered shortly after one o'clock, but the flames had such headway then that nothing could be saved.

It was only owing to prompt work on the part of the fire department that the surrounding cottages escaped destruction.

The Langdon Williams cottage caught several times, but it was not damaged.

The Wesselhoft cottage had been rented for the season to Mrs. Arthur Brock of Philadelphia, for \$1500, and she was to have taken possession the twenty-fifth of this month.

The loss on the house was \$12,000 and \$3000 on the furniture, with full insurance.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. The house was unoccupied and no electric wires had been connected with the power.

APPEAL TO THE COMRADES.

Members of the G. A. R. Asked to Assist Those of Flood District.

Commander in Chief Thomas J. Stewart of the G. A. R. on Monday sent out the following telegram to department commanders throughout the United States:

"The department commander of Kansas has appealed to the commander in chief for help for comrades in the stricken community in Kansas who have suffered by flood and fire. Many have lost the savings of a lifetime. Prompt action should be taken. Circular letter from general headquarters will follow."

GOING TO BOSTON.

Many Portsmouth People Will Take a Holiday Tomorrow.

Many from this city will take a holiday tomorrow and go to Boston to attend the baseball game and see the annual Bunker Hill day parade.

It is a holiday in Massachusetts and there are always a number of Portsmouth boys who take this opportunity to pass the day at home.

At the navy yard, the applications for a day's leave for tomorrow are very numerous.

FAIR WEATHER AT HAND.

Fair weather is what the immediate future has in store for New England, if the weather man is to be believed.

The clouds of Sunday and the rain of Monday were part and parcel of the same storm that visited us Friday and Saturday, says the weather man.

The rainy belt includes the northern portion of the country east of the great lakes. The Pacific coast is experiencing cloudy skies, as is a strip of the country extending south of the lakes to the gulf.

BIG TREE BLOWN DOWN.

A big horse chestnut tree that stood on Mulberry street was blown down by the high wind of Monday night. It was almost uprooted and when it fell, it carried down the wires running through the street, and a portion of a fence.

The fallen tree blocked the street and it was the cause of the alarm being sounded from Box 23.

The tree measured nearly three feet at the butt. The city workmen will be all day cleaning it away.

PUT IN FOR SHELTER.

The lower harbor is well filled with coal barges and coastwise vessels, which put in for anchorage during the storm. There were five ocean tugs, with barges, which were caught off the coast and ran in here for shelter.

The storm off the coast was one of the worst known in the month of June for several years.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Tilton was held at eleven o'clock this forenoon at the home, 65 Bennett street. Rev. George E. Leighton officiating. The body was taken to Newfields for further services and interment. O. W. Ham was the furnishing undertaker.

PUBLISHERS COMING HERE.

Arrangements are being perfected for the mid-summer meeting of the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers' association. The outing will be held at York and Hampton Beaches, Portsmouth.

mouth and the Isles of Shoals. It will include some of the most delightful trips in New Hampshire, and a preliminary announcement has been made in order that all weekly publishers of this state may plan to be present from Friday afternoon, June 26, to the Sunday afternoon or Monday morning following. The executive committee expects a large attendance.

NO USE TO SWEAR.

High Wind Gave Many People An Excuse, However.

Telephone wires were provocative of much strong feeling and utterance on Monday, through the ravages of the wind and rain. Few of the circuits about town escaped the elements and the linemen of the company have been on the jump ever since the storm set in.

Trees in all sections of the city have been denuded of limbs and in a few instances entire trees have succumbed to the high winds. So far as is known no accidents of a serious nature have resulted from the high wind, but several narrow escapes have been reported.

RAID AT HAMPTON FALLS.

Hundred and Seventy-Five Barrels of Cider Reported Found.

Late on Monday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Scott, assisted by Chief of Police Gooch and Officers Howe and Dwyer, of Exeter, raided the David C. Howes place at Hampton Falls. This place has for a long time been a source of much trouble to the Exeter police.

Although but little can be learned regarding the raid, it is reported that 175 barrels of cider were found, and two men who gave their names as Hugh Savage and Fred Livingston were locked up in the Exeter jail as witnesses.

SUCCEEDS LEAVITT.

Arthur M. Doolittle Now Clerk.

Arthur M. Doolittle, who has been in the employ of John D. E. Duncan, constructing engineer at 56 Daniel street, has succeeded George Leavitt as clerk in the internal revenue office in this city. Mr. Doolittle is also organist at the Unitarian church. Mr. Leavitt resigned (as *The Herald* stated on Monday) to take a position in Westbrook, Me.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Orders have been received at the marine barracks to open a recruiting station at Manchester, for men for this post. This morning Capt. Lane went to Boston, to make the necessary arrangements for the office.

There are now eighty-eight men at the marine barracks.

Charles Flanagan has successfully passed the examination for an apprentice for shipsmith.

Letters received from Chief Carpenter Wilbur Stevenson, U. S. N., who is on the U. S. S. Chicago, stated that they were then in the dock at Lisbon and on their way to Kiel.

He tells an interesting story of a bear, brought up on the ship, that does not know what land is and absolutely refused to go ashore.

The workmen's landing stage sank yesterday. Today it was raised and pumped out.

The plans for the new storehouse, submitted to the department at Washington, on April first, have not been returned or bids advertised for.

An apprentice named Critchley, who was recently examined, went to work on Monday and has taken up his duties in the steam engineering machine shop.

WIRE WAS BROKEN.

One of the electric wires of the Rockingham Light and Power company came in contact with a tree in front of the residence of A. P. Preston on Miller avenue Monday afternoon and was broken, falling to the ground fully charged. Three of the company's men repaired the break.

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICES

The firemen's memorial services will be held next Sunday. It is for the first time in this city. There is no class of men more worthy of memorial exercises than firemen.

NEXT SATURDAY.

The summer timetable on the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury and the Exeter and Portsmouth electric roads will go into effect next Saturday.

WEDDING PICTURES.

If your taste prompts the selection of a picture for a wedding gift you will find a large and rich assortment of fine works of art at our store. We are prepared to fill rush orders promptly. We are showing something new all the time.

H. P. MONTGOMERY'S.

6 PLEASANT ST.

PERSONALS.

Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs of North Hampton passed Monday in this city on business.

Mrs. A. J. Rowe of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. John G. Parsons, Middle street.

J. Milton Harvey of this city is a delegate to the carpenters' convention in Manchester this week.

Dr. Charles W. Hutchings of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hutchings of State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ramsdell have returned from their wedding tour, and went to the Isles of Shoals today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Towle and daughter, Mabel, of Boston, are the guests of his nephew, Dr. F. S. Towle, State street.

Former Alderman Eben H. Blaisdell has opened a grocery store at 16 McDonough street, and his many friends wish him success.

Horace L. Rowe goes to Boston this evening, to pass Bunker Hill day with his brother, Bert J. Rowe, superintendent of Hotel Bellevue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Austin Kautz have returned from their wedding tour and are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Hovey, State street.

Edward Plumer Norris, son of Charles E. Norris, superintendent of the stitching room at the shoe factory, graduates from Epping High school this week.

Miss Sadie E. Paul of Mark street left this morning for Melrose Highlands, Mass., where she will be the guest for a few days of Mrs. Leonard Seavey, formerly of Portsmouth.

W. J. Magraw, C. B. Hoyt, Dr. A. B. Sherburne, and J. Frank Magraw passed Sunday at the camp of Fred B. Coleman at Lake Wentworth, Wolfboro, returning Monday morning.

Charles MacLaughlan, the well known organist and musical director of Boston, officiated at the services at Christ church on Sunday, deputizing for Mr. Smith, who has gone south on urgent business.

The marriage took place in Haverhill, Mass., on June 11 of Miss Florence Kelley of that city and M. S. Dada, of Boston, where he is an attaché of the office of the Frank Jones Brewery company. Both are well known in this city.

AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

13 Hampden St.,
Gloucester, Mass.,
June 15, 1903.

Editor of *The Herald*:—
Find enclosed money for several copies of *The Herald* of Saturday, June 13. I wish to send them to various distant parts of our country because of its fine article on the Portsmouth navy yard.

Respectfully,
A. D. TINGLEY.

FIRST REHEARSAL.

The first rehearsal of Pinafore was held Monday evening at Conservatory hall. The attendance was good, in spite of the rain, and an encouraging beginning was made.

CITY MARKET.

Lowest Prices On

Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal. Poultry always on hand. Full stock of Fresh and Salt Fish.

Vegetables of all kinds. Lettuce, Radish, Asparagus, Greens, Bunch Beets, Cucumbers
Squire's Pure Leaf Lard, Ham and Bacon.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

TELEPHONE, 246-4.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS.

F. F. KELLUM.

NO SHORTAGE NOW.

City Will Have Enough Water To Use, All Summer Now.

Two inches of rain has fallen in the past twenty-four hours, as measured by the rain gauge at the pumping station.

The greater part of this fell during the day, for at eight o'clock the gauge registered 1.2732 inches and the fall during the night made up the fraction.

This fall of rain has filled the new dam at Peverly Brook, Newington, so that there will be no danger of a shortage during the summer.

Considering the great amount of water that has fallen during the past week—nearly six inches—there is very little standing water in the low part of the city.

The ground seemed able to absorb the greater part of it readily.

Brooks and swamps which were dry a week ago Monday are now well filled.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Countess Zborowski, whose husband, William Elliott Zborowski, was killed in an automobile accident in Europe on April 1, was one of the passengers in the steamship Cedric, which arrived in New York on Monday. The Countess was Miss Carey, a sister of Arthur Astor Carey of the Little Harbor colony.

Charles J. Glidden of Boston, well known in this city, started this morning on an automobile tour which will take up most of the summer and carry him and Mrs. Glidden, who will accompany him, to that part of Europe which lies north of the Arctic circle. He left the Hotel Touraine today in his automobile, ran to East Boston to the steamship on which he will cross to England, then, with a new machine which has been built for him by Hon. S. F. Edge, he will cross to Ireland to be present at the Gordon-Bennett international cup race, and thereafter, sailing to Christiania, he will start northward, hoping to proceed farther north in his machine than any automobile has yet penetrated.

Capt. Lermond of the five-masted schooner Washington B. Thomas, which was totally wrecked off Old Orchard on Saturday night, has been a frequent visitor to this port in other vessels that he has commanded. His many friends sympathize more with him in the loss of Mrs. Lermond, than for the vessel. Capt. Lermond is in the hospital. All his acquaintances wish him a speedy recovery.

Bellamy Storer, United States ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and Mrs. Storer arrived on Saturday on the New York from Cherbourg. She is a granddaughter of the late Hon. Levi Woodbury. Another passenger on the New York was Gen. A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer of the United States army, who has been attending the international telegraph conference at London, and who was presented to King Edward.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have just been issued:

Midshipman W. Sanderson from the Santee home, then to the Brooklyn.

Midshipman C. F. Goodrich, from the Maine and granted three months' sick leave.

Captains G. H. Keranay, R. P. Rodgers, W. S. Moore and A. Marix; Commander F. H. Holmes; Lieut. Commanders D. C. Redgrave, C. H. Mathews, M. A. Anderson, W. J. Maxwell, A. Moritz and B. C. Sampson; Lieutenants G. G. Castelman, A. W. Marshall, E. McCauley, Jr.; D. W. Knox, L. C. Palmer, A. MacArthur, C. P. Burt, M. St. C. Elliot, T. T. Craven, J. Halligan, Jr.; F. T. Evans and G. L. Smith; Paymasters T. W. Leutze, C. Morris, Jr.; W. H. Doherty, T. J. Arms, W. T. Wallace, J. R. Sanford, S. R. Hodes, D. M. Addison, C. W. Ellason, F. P. Sackett and M. G. R. Goldsborough; Passed Assistant Paymasters R. Spear, J. S. Beecher, C. S. Baker and J. R. Sanford, commissioned.

Rear Admiral J. C. Wise, commanding the naval station at Pensacola, Fla., has been ordered to assume command of the training squadron at Hampton Roads on July 1. Captain F. W. Dickens, in command of the receding ship Independence, at the Mare Island navy yard, will succeed him at Pensacola.

A blessing alike to young and old; Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry: nature's specific for dysentery, diarrhoea and summer complaint.

NEW CHERRIES,

APRICOTS,

PINEAPPLES, RED BANANAS.

FINE CONFECTIONERY.

POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS.

SPECIAL—20 Nice Sweet Navel Oranges for 25 cents for today only.

Boston & Portsmouth
Fruit Co.,
23 Vaughan St.

Telephone Connections. Free Delivery.

GAS

IS NOW SOLD AT

\$1.15 Per Thousand

FOR COOKING PURPOSES
WHEN USED THROUGH
A

PREPAYMENT METER.

TRY ONE, IT WILL SAVE
MONEY FOR YOU.

Rockingham County Light &
Power Company.

Lincoln Avenue House

FOR SALE:—Modern house just completed, reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, 4 chambers and bath on second floor, one finished chamber in attic, extra water closet in cellar, furnace heat, all papered and finished in natural wood.

A Bargain at \$2500.

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

WATCH

The Haven Grow

MEALS AT ALL HOURS
ORDER COOKING A SPECIALTY.

TABLE BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

TRY THE HAVEN DINNERS.

5 HIGH ST.

C. H. ANGELL, PROPRIETOR.

Your Summer Suit

Should be
WELL MADE.

It should be

STYLISH

And

PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE
SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning And
Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY,

Bridge Street.

PICTURESQUE

TROLLEY TRIP.

The Portsmouth & Exeter St. Ry. Co. offer
most delightful trolley ride through the most
picturesque portion of New Hampshire between
Portsmouth and Exeter.

Time of Trip, One Hour; Fare, 20c

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

Car runs hourly.

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